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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN,

SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1922.

DEBATE WITH PLEA

FOR PACT.

Course of Arguments

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Dublin—The party whips of the section of the Dail, headed by Arthur Griffith, in favor of the ratification of the Anglo-Irish treaty, estimated at 5:20 p. m. Saturday that, out of 122 votes, the supporters of the treaty would secure 63, or a majority of four. A vote is expected at 7:40 p. m.

SIXTEEN PAGES

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REPUBLICAN SOLIDARITY IS SOUGHT BY PRESIDENT.

#### HARMONY IS GOAL Patient Persuasion Rather Than Whip to Be Means

Employed, Belief.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.
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Washington— President Harding
has begun a drive for Republican
solidarity in congress, particularly
the scate, in the hope of presenting
to the American people next fall a
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Two references—one with the leaders of the agricultural "bloc" of "radicals", and another with the conservative republicans—have developed the fact that Mr. Harding has see to work



has set to work in carnest to e-fect a compromise and that he will reluctantly but surely assume the leadership of his party during the next few months.

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The president has been urged on every side—
by members of his own cabinet as well as by republican lenders in congress—to crack the whip of the party ever the heads of recalcitrant members but nothing is more loathesome to Warren Harding than driving the members of a body of which he was but recently a part. Mr. Harding still believes he can accomplish the same result by patient pleading and persuasive argument. The readjustment of committee charmanships in the senate has brought the situation to a head. Senator, Jim Watson, of Indiana, one of the real leaders of the senate nowadays, a man, with a shrewd eye for political disturbances, asked Mr. Harding to discuss the situation with Senators McCumber, of North Dakota, Curtis, Lodge and himself.

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The upshot of fe all is a unanimous feeling that executive impetus is absolutely essential unless the republican party is to go on the rocks in the present session of congress. It is not that ideas for legislation are lacking or that the contest is for pulority of treatment, but a fundamental difference exists between the viewpoint of the farming West and the manufacturing and banking East. Contrary to the popular impression. Mr. Harding's difficulties are not altogether with the farm bloc. He is not at swords points with that group. The truth is he finds a good deal in their line of thought which is acceptable to him as progressive republican doctrine. How much he would have originally favored and how much he finds it practical to accept in the interest of a compromise are entirely aside from the real situation which is that Mr. Harding is attempting to unite both factions on a single party platform.

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The president's drive for solidarity has behind it, however, something Continued on page ,2.

#### Oceanway Is Approved by Commission

Washington—Approval is given the proposed Great Lakes—St. Law-rence waterway by the international joint commission in a report transmitted to the American state department and the Canadian government.

ernment.
The report will be sent to congress within a few days by the state department, and will not be made until submitted.

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The commission, it was declared, has unanimously approved the project and recommended begining of construction as soon as possible.

#### MRS. LUBY, INJURED. IN FALL, IS STILL IN SERIOUS CONDITION

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Little change in the condition of Mrs. Daniel J. Luby, 225 South Jackson street, wife of the proprietor of the Luby shoo store, was reported by attending physicians Saturday morning. Mrs. Luby slipped and fell on the tey walks Wednesday night as she was returning from the postoffice, at the corner of Jackson and School streets. Both eur drums were ruptured and sake sustained a slight fracture of the skull. While her condition is serious, physicians expect her to recover quickly if complications do not set in.

#### Could Have Rented More

Mrs. M. E. Palmer, 439 La-Mrs. Mr. E. Framet, volume are several persons in this city who want housekeeping rooms. How does she know? From the number of answers she received to her ad recently inserted in the Gazette classified columns.

THREE FURNISHED housekeeping rooms for rent. Heat, light and wa-ter. Place for car. White 576. 439 Logan St.

That is the ad which rented frs. Palmer's rooms for her and

Mrs. Palmer's rooms for fer and which brought her several applications from persons for whom she had no rooms.

Why not make use of those idle rooms in your house. Rent them out bring in the good old cash. You can do so by calling 77 either phone, we'll tell you how.

## HERE'S THE MAN WHO TELLS WEATHER WHERE TO GET OFF

About all the renders of the Gazette are acquainted to L. C. Mead, the man who tells the weather how to behave. He has lived in Janesville most of his life, but is now employed in Milwaukee. His forecasts are looked for with eagerness by Gazette subscribers.

Auto Plunges Through Monona

Ice, Carrying Driver to

Death.

Girl Tortured

by Zionists, Is

Pastor's Charge

cral overseer.

Recently, it is charged in the affidavit a church official ordered the selzure of Miss Manuelson and made certain allegations regarding her and De Yona.

DALTON TO REPRESENT

ROCK COUNTY BOARD

Rock county will probably be represented in the annual conference of county board officials of Wisconsin at Eau Claire Monday and Tuesday by W. W. Dulton, Clinton, vice chairman, Cheirmen E. D. McGowan

is unable to attend.

MEDIATION MUST COME FROM BOTH JAPS,

CHINESE ISSUE DELICATE

Far East Nations Break After Failure to Agree on Rail

BULLETIN

Washington.—Polson gas as an instrument of warfare was outlawed Saturday by Great Britain, Japan, France, Italy, and the United States who, through their representatives in the Washington conference, approved the American proposal to prohibit the use of that weapon, After the adoption of the anti-gas resolution, the armanient committee took up the report of its sub-committee on aircraft limitation, but reached no conclusion on that matter. The aircraft discussion will be continued Monday.

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[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington—A. J. Balfour and Secretary Hughes, it was said Saturday by a British spokesman, probably will await a joint request from the Japanese and Chinese delegates to the arms conference to mediate the Shantung dispute, before stepping into the breach caused Friday when the conversations between the two groups came to an end after failing to agree on terms of payment for the Kino Chow-Tsinapfu ratiway.

Messrs, Flughes and Balfour, the spokesman said, however, likely would agree to meet the Chinese delegation in response to its request made late Friday. They thus would receive the Chinese report on the situation.

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Situation Touchy

The British view is that the situation is so delicate that it would be difficult for the British and American delegate heads to intervene at the instance of the Chinese without the Japanese joining in the request. This, it was said, the Japanese announced to the Chinese Friday inight, they were unwillings to do, although they said they had no objection to the Chinese asking mediations.

The Chinese delegation shortly before noon, received an invitation from Mr. Balfour for a conference late in the day. The delegation said it had not received any reply from Secretary Hughes to its request and did not believe that Mr. Hughes would be present at the conference at the Dritish delegation head.

On the question of aircraft the subcommittee reported it was deemed impossible to limit the size or use or characteristics of aircraft, other then lighter than air machines, and that the question of restricting aircraft in war in its opinion should be left open for a future conference.

Later it was leagned that Secretary Hughes had agreed to see the Chinese delegation informally at 4 o'colck, regarding the Shantung deadlock. situation.

Death.

In Associated press.

Maddaon.—Hal R. Martin, local attorney, was drowned Friday night, when the closed automobile he was driving across the fee of Lake Monona plunged through into an opening at the point where the Yahara river empties into the lake.

Martin had attempted a short cut over the fee, but on arriving at the opposite shore found his way blocked by snow. He turned back and was driving for an open space when the car was seen, according to people on shore, to go headlong into the lake.

The body is believed pinned within the automobile. Police were notified at once, but have not yet recovered the body, their work being impeded by fee.

Martin is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin law school, class of 1908. Following his admission to

# Will Recover Chicago—Following an attempt at suicide Friday night, after leaving letters addressed to Joseph Carlton. 720 Eighth avenue, Rockford, and Mrs. Claude Blithe, 926 Sixth avenue, Bolott, Miss Carola Buechier, Marinette, Wis., 20 year old artist, was reported resting well at the county hospital Saturday with excellent chances for rocovery. In Carlton's note the girl said she "nad led a wicked life and desired only death." She registered with an unidentified man at a hotel near the loop Wednesday night under tho name of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Williams. The man departed Thursday and Friday night an occupant of another room heard her moaning. She said she had, swallowed poison and was taken to the hospital. Tho letter to Mrs. Bitho thanked her for kindnesses.

Chicago—Officials of the Church of Zion, at Zion City, were charged with kidnaping and mistreating a 122-year-old girl to force her to concess she had violated the church laws, in an affidavit made Saturday by the Rev. Thomas S. Nelson of the Anti-Zionist Grace Mission.

In the affidavit it was charged that the girl, Miss Gertrade Manuelson, secretary to the Rev. S. F. De Yona, an Apostle of Zion, is now held in custody undergoing "the worst kind of, third degree" and that she "is bordering on madness from the mistreatment."

The Yona and his wife came to Zion City a year ago and later he engaged Miss Manuelson, said to be an Evanston girl, as his segretary. Four months ago, he because an apostle of the Zionist church. At that time, he says, he refused to the Schleffels, lass coording to county officials.

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\*\*Honolulu—Jonah Kuhio Kalanian-aolo, delegate to congress from the lerritory of Hawaii, and member of the royal family under the Hawaiian monarchy, died Saturday morning.

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MOTION PICTURES. "Woman's Wit". "The Lost Romance," Lois Wilson and Conrad Nagel.

"Cold Steel" OTHER FEATURES. Vaudeville.

For details see amusement advertisements on page 4.

## Former Pastor, Goes to Cell for Abandonment; Sequel to Love Affair Milwaukee, Holbert S. Peterson,

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Miss Gertrude Weisbach, school teacher, with whom Peterson lived in the "love garage" and at 738½ Twenty First avenue, is in San Francisco at the home of a sister, suffering a nervous breakdown after feeling from a warrant charging her jointly with Péterson on a statutory offense.
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Prominent Republicans Invited to White House for Con-

## Mr. De Vaiern interposed a heated denial that it was he who had split the country declaring the document brought back by the delegates from London, was responsible for the split. McGrath said that when he went out in 1916 to fight for the republic, he knew well that Ireland would never get a republic. Under the pending treaty, however, every leta of the Dall's original democratic program could be carried out. "To Prepare America" Berlin May Be Invited to Council

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

there delegation informally at 4 o'colek, regarding the Shantung deadlock.

Landis Warns
Trio Freed of
Theft Charge

Chicago.—Albert. Brankow and Freak McCann. Chicago, were found not guilty by a jury in Judge K. M. Landis' court. Saturday, of charges of transporting a stolen automobile from Chicago to Kenosha. Two charged that Carles on a chauffeur with Fox and McCann, stole a large automobile from Mrs. C. Friend, Chicago. pleaded guilty and are awaiting scretnee. The indictments charged that Carles on a chauffeur with Fox and McCann, stole a large automobile from Mrs. C. Friend, Chicago. Nov. 17. 1920. Brankow, it was charged, acted as a fence for the sale of the carlos and chauffeur with Fox and McCann, stole a large automobile from Mrs. C. Friend, Chicago. Nov. 17. 1920. Brankow, it was charged, acted as a fence for the sale of the carlos and the charged pointed a stern finger at the three men and said:

"You must not take this verdict as a license to keep this thing upfor a lawyers have done a job here that, should make you keenly approciative of German reparations may be asked to send a representative, to Cannes for consultation with the allied supreme council on the subject of German reparations, a leading delegate at the council meeting announced Saturday with experts dealing delegate at the subject of German reparations have agreed on a plan for partial permission of cash payments by Germany afternoon. Meanwhile it was learned saturday the experts dealing with the subject of German reparations have agreed on a plan for partial permission of cash payments by Germany afternoon. Meanwhile it was learned on a plan for partial permission of cash payments by Germany afternoon. Meanwhile it was learned on a plan for partial permission of cash payments by Germany afternoon. Meanwhile it was learned on a plan for partial permission of cash payments by Germany afternoon. Meanwhile it was learned on a plan for partial permission of cash payments by Germany afternoon. Meanwhile it was leading delegate at the counc [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Rockford, III.—Coroner C. F. Olson announced Saturday, he had abandoned the theory that Charles Woodward, recluse, whose body was found in the ruins of his burned farmhouse Friday, was murdered. Although. Woodward was said to have saved his farm profits, it has been found he had little on deposit in the bank. No clew has developed to support the robbery and nurder theory, according to the authorities. The date of the inquest has not been set.

# TWO CARS STOLEN IN MADISON IN MID-WINTER

Winter has its drawbacks with auto thieves but not enough to make them quit business altogether. This was made clear through reports received by Chief Charles Newman from Madison police telling of the theft of a 1921 Cadillac I sedan and a 1921 Ford coupe in that city, Friday night.

## YOU TELL 'EM

Reporters ask a daily question of five persons. Here's what they say:

THE WEATHER IN. WEATHER

IN. WISCONSIN

Generally fair Saturday night and
Sunday: rising temperature.

Weather predictions for the week
beginning Monday:
Region of Great Lakes: Considerable cloudiness; local snows and normal temperature.

Upper Mississippl valley: Snow or
rain middle of week; otherwise fair,
with normal temperature. TODAY'S QUESTION:
Do you think Friday, January 13th, will be an unbelty day?
O. R. Kluzsiry, 320 North Academy street—'I don't pay any attention to those old time signs, Friday, the 13th, is just like any other day to me." George Cullen. 103 South Main treet-"No. I don't. I never think of such days as unituely."

Raiph Daily, travellag salesman—
"Sometimes it is, and other times it isn't. It all depends on your lucky

Janesville thermometer readings, Saturday, Jan. 7:

8 a. m. 25
9 a. m. 25
10 a. m. 28 streak."

Miss Ruth Taylor, Taylor greecry—
T should say not! Friday, the 13th,
will be the best day in the year."

Miss Ethel Stableford, Samson plant
—"Not to me. Iz will be just like any
other day in the year." 11 a, in. \_ 12 m. ....

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Johnson, Is

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for John A. ("Dogskin"). Johnson

serving a life sentence on charge of killing Annic Lemberger here in 1911 issued a statement, Saturday saying refusal of Martin Lemberger, father of the girl, now charged with fourth

ed."
Attorneys for Lemberger have announced that they will set up the statute of limitations, freeing their client from standing trial.

Madison,-O. A. Stolen, attorney

Assertion

# Irish Ratify

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Dublin-Dail ratified the Angle-Irish peace treaty Saturday. The Irish Free state becomes a reality.

Peace Pact

## GRIFFITH WILL CLOSE U. S. BROUGHT IN ip to Influence American Sympathizers Told in

TO SUCCEED OVERTON -OTHER OFFICERS

REMAIN IN ASS'N. Producers to "Sit Tight" Awaiting Outcome of Mar-

to White House for Conference.

[Igy Association President Harding on Saturday invited several republican leaders in congress and several others prominent in the conduct of sadministration adalits to a dinner Saturday ingith at the White House, at which is it understood the legistal affeirs generally will be discussed. Those invited included five mention to the republican in the conduct of the senate, several others of the senate in the conduct of the senate in the s

ocure unity."
Mr. De Valera interposed a heat-

ta, Clinton, and H. A. Knapp. Evan-ville. S. J. Riesterer, Janesville, was elected to succeed Hugh C. Hemmingway, resigned. Speeches emphasized the feeling of

the county organization, one of the largest in the central organization, that it wishes to remain with the (Continued on Page 2.)

# "To Prepare America" He created a sensation by stating that when he and Boland went to Cairloch, Scotland, on their last trip as messengers in the negotiations with Premier Lloyd George, Boland told him he was going to America on behalf of De Valera to prepare the people, of America to accept "some thing short of a republic." Replying to McGrath, De Valera said that, because he wanted to be honest with the American people, he had told Boland, to let them know he could not secure the "isolated republic." which was Ireland's ideal, but that his external association plan would give Ireland complete Independence. Bolond, just back from the United States, asked for a vote of thanks for "the magnificent support America has given us." WISCONSIN MAN TO BE VICE GOVERNOR OF THE PHILIPPINES



Prof. Eugene Allen Gilmore.

President Harding has sent to the senate for confirmation the name of Prof. Eugene Allen Gilmore, profesor at the University of Wisconsin for appointment as vice governor general of the Philippine Islands. He served as a lecturer at the University of the Philippines for asome

# Motion to Dismiss Vermeersek to Be Made by the State

Trial of Belgian Likely to be Brought to a Sudden Close when Testimony is Concluded-

At the close of the testimony of the defense and the few witnesses of the state this afternoon, which it is thought will occupy most of the time ,the state will move the dismissal of the defendant Henry Vermeersek. The grounds for the motion will be that the alibi of the defense is complete and that he could not be convicted with the testimony as it stands.

If the court should overrule the motion and send the case to the jury there will be no arguments and the case will be in-

evening if necessary to complete the case.

This was the status of the case as the Gazette was printed for this edition. The plans may be changed depending on the evidence brought out Saturday afternoon. It was conceded that the case of Vermeersek was closed since the testimony of the witnesses for the defendant was so heavily in his favor that he was not at the scene of the crime because he was in Beloit when it happened. If he goes free the murderer of Mrs. Nelson Brick-

## The Morning Testimony

With the defense having put all witnesses at their command on the stand to prove the alibi defense of Henry Vermeersek, charged with the murder of Christianna Brickson, the state expects to spring an 11th hour sensation, just before the case

#### the attorneys agree to let the Vermeersek Takes the Stand in Own Behalt

The defendant was called to the stand at 11:30. He held his hand high when taking the outh ad walked to the chair, sat down and then ed to the chair, sat down and then turned and looked at Attorney Pierce. He talked in a loud voice which was somewhat broken in accent. He told his history, saying he was born in Belgium, of the death of his father and mother, of having two brothers, one of whom was killed in the war and the other crippled in battle. He told of helping his two brothers and the family of his two brothers during the war and sending the greater part of his earnings from

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sons and having worked for them a month or more.

Lived at Brickson's.

"Tifrst met Mr. Brickson at the Sugar company when I was working there. At the Brickson's I siept down cellar in the first room. He paid me 35 cents an hour and I worked 12 hours a day. Mr. Brickson bought me the food that I ate and took it out of my pay. We got along like father and mother. They were very nice to me. I liked them both. She was good to me"

Tubbs had a bag of potatees to take to the De: Groat house about 3 p. m. and remained until about 5. Two witnesses, Tubbs and Keating, say they went back to De Groat's at 8 o'clock and remained until shortly after 10 the fatal Friday night.

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The more the defendant testified the more unconcerned he appeared on the witness stand and he made ready answers to all questions on the direct exemination.

Vermeersek declared he always rode back and forth from the Brickson house in a horse and buggy.

"I never remember having walked either out there or from there."

either out there or from there." "Did you know anything about her keeping money in the house?"
"I-didn't know anything about where she kept it or unything about Had Not Been Unstairs.

"The back door was open when I was there; that is, in the new part. I never was in the upstairs room in my ife. I don't know what was in there and I never saw any one go in or out nodes to turn the allibit of there. I don't know if there was the allibit.

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(Continued on Page 5.)

# If not Case Will Go to Jury Tonight.

the jury's hands tonight. Judge Grimm has announced that he will hold court in the

son will be a mystery man and the task will be taken up again to find him and bring him to justice.

goes to the jury. In the event

case go to the jury without arguments, as now suggested, the Vermeersek case will be in the hands of the jury Monday morning.

The defendant was on the stand Saturday, taking the stand shortly

before noon. The strongest point of the defense is in the alibi. Thus far seven wit-nesses swear Henry Vermeersek was in the John De Groat house in South Beloit during the afternoon of ight until after 10 o'clock. during these hours, it is believed that Mrs. Brickson was shot and killed at the Brickson house, two miles from Janesville on the Magno-

miles from Janesville on the Magno-lla road.

Check Every Detnil.

In their cross-examinations, neith-er District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie, nor Thomas S. Nolan has been able to break down the alibit testimony-However, the state took pains to check every detail of the alibit testi-mony in their cross-examinations. Five from Janesville went to South Beloit in an automobile owned by Peter Tubbr, farmer near this city, on the afternoon of Armis tice day, testimony shows. With Tubbs were William Keating, two young men named Collins and Raby-or, and a girl known as "Pearl"

Brickson, the murdered woman, was seen in Janesville about 7 p. m. Fri-day ang. Mrs. Jennie Payne and her son testified the shots were fired be-

tween 9 and 10 o'clock. where 9 and 10 o'clock.

Writes His Name.

The defense removed any doubt of Vermeersek's ability to write his name in English script. They insisted he had learned to write only his name and could copy a few letters and had the defendant write his name before the jury in the court room. Comparisons will be made of this writing and that of the indense-

this writing and that of the endorse-inent of the check.

Vermeersek is about the last ma-terial witness for the defense. On Saturday afternoon there was the re-buttal testimony, in which the state hopes to jurn the tide and disprove the allibit

school very many series.

In can't spell any letters."

"Yes, because I see it. My father then put Vermeersek on the stand to tell his own story.

"How do you spell it?"

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"I don't know how, because I don't know any letters?"

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## Army of Witnesses to Establish Vermeersek Alibi

Claiming that he slopt with Vermersels in the John De Groat house in South Beloit on the night of the Beloit during which time he has been in South Beloit on the night of the Brickson murder, Edward Von Buehler, a Belgian, was the star witness of the defense in the albit testimony presented. Friday afternoon. Von Buehler took the witness stand at a clock and after considerable direct examination was subjected to lengthy cross-examination by Mr. Nolan.

To direct questioning, Von Buehler took the jary he is 38, that he has been in this country 17 years, the past took of the lath he has been in this country 17 years, the past to Continued on Page 2.1.

ON THE JOB AGAIN

Noonday Luncheons Commence

rille will be sencounted. At the lavi-nation of Acting Manager Lee Attwood of the Chamber of Commerce, the former steering committee has been called into service. This committee ceased to act about the time L. O.

sented.
Future Programs Discussed

Sharon

Shaton—The Fireman nove pur-chased a new siren electric whistle which has been installed during the

it is claimed it can be heard a dis-tance of 12 miles on a cheer day. The firemen are giving a dance Fri-

day night to raise money to pay for The whistle was tried out at six

Clinton

1,000 TONS OF COAL

BURNED.

badly bruised ...

# BUS OWNERS CALL IN STATE EXPERT

Hearing on Anti-Bus Ordinance Adjourned to Allow Milwankecan to Appear.

Because of the lumbility of J. L. Lehr, of the Wisconsta Motor Transportation company, to be present at the hearing here Friday of the highway committee of the city council on the proposed ordinance affecting bus lines here, the hearing was adjourned until 4 p. m. Monday, after a discussion of both sides of the case by interested parties.

was adjourned until 4 p. m. Monday, after a discussion of both sides of the case by interested parties. Mr. Lehr will be present at the meeting, Monday.

It was felt by representatives of the bus companies present that the highway committee should hear Mr. Lehr, who will have much valuable information on the matter, to which he devotes all his time.

Attorney Paul Grubb represented the Janesville Traction company in the absence of W. H. Dougherty, called to Superior. He spoke of the technicalities of the ordinance, which would prohibit the bus concerns from picking up passengers on any streets within a three mile radius of the street car line. He said that the ordinance is not to put the bus concerns out of business but to keep up the finances of the street car company. The direct competition of busses running on the same streets as the street cars, would soon kill the business of the

competition of busses running on the same streets as the street cars, would soon kill the business of the latter, because the busses run at no regular hours and can reach the destination with fewer stops.

Henry Carpenter, appearing for both Burr Strang, manager of the Strang Safety Service line and the Reliable Bus line, discussed the parts of the ordinance having to do with the licensing and bonding and the insurance which must be taken, with the licensing and bonding and the insurance which must be taken

the insurance which must be taken out.

Mr. Strang tried to refute Mr. Grubb's statement that the bus lines were taking the cream of the trade. He stated that neither the street cars nor the busses alone could handle the Samson trade.

O.F. Bloedel, a painter, living at 569 North Chatham street, was the only clizen appearing not interested especially in either side of the case. He said that competition was what was needed and that the street car company is not losing money now, but is making more than it ever made. than it ever made. We should have busses it the

cannot give satisfaction.

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#### LA PRAIRIE

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

La Frairie-Miss Edna Ward. St. Authony's hospital. Madison, was a guest at the E. I. Smith home from Friday until Sunday.—Mrs. John Conway and children visited relatives in Beloit last week.—The Epworth League of the Shopiere M. E. church met at the E. S. Smith home Friday night.—Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Howard entertained at a family gathering Tuesday night.—Mrs. Lona Black and son. Charles, spent the past week visiting relatives in Milton Junction.—Harold Smith returned to his studies at Milton college Monday after spending the holidays at home.—Mrs. Hugh (By Gazette Correspondent.) ing the holidays at home. Mrs. Hugh Conway visited relatives in Rock Prairie from Sunday until Tuesday.

#### HARDING ASSUMING LEAD IN CAMPAIGN

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more than a tendency to go along with the agricultural bloc in the hope of obtaining the confidence of that group. It involves much more than trying to make the conservative eastern senters swallow some of the proposals of the farming West—a job which is perhaps the root of the whole business. It does embrace a program of political harmony without which even 'republicans admit they will lose control next autumn just as surely as they lost a presidential election in 1912 through a party split. Mr. Harding is lighting now to keep the republican party, together. Unless he effects a compromise at this session, he will find himself confronted with the necessity of 1924 and the same elements which brought a break ten years ago will menace republican victory.

Mr. Harding's advisers who believe congress ought not to be left to drift along and that a firm hand should be applied are asking the president to propose a compromise and then virtually read out of the party those who will not stand by. Congressional elections are only a few menting away. As a rule senators and representatives begin then to cling to the Continued from Page 1.

at elections are only a few months away. As a rule senators and representatives begin then to ellng to the coat-tails of the executive petitioning him for letters of approval of their respective courses so that constituencies containing a big republican vote may be impressed with the necessity of returning the republican candidate to congress. But Mr. Harding has hesitaled to use the sufference weapon at his command. He is not making threats even though he knows full well that in any centest at this time over party regularity

this time over party regularity
he would probably win in a walk.
East as Well as West
The difficulty is just as much with
eastern conservatives as restorn radicals. Any compromise is a give-andtakes proposition and not absolute surrender. Most of the easterners who have been making faces at the agricultural bloc and heaping all sorts of criticism upon it refuse even to examine carefully the causes of the movement. The administration knows full well that a group of American senators, particularly some of those like Messrs Kenyon and Capper, would not risk the harmony of the party unless something fundamentally strong impelled them to do so. They must know that their constituencies approve—and if large take-proposition and not absolute so. They must know that their constituencies approve—and if large sections of the electroate stand behind these senators what then can the administration do to meet the agricultural demand?

Wallnee's Help

Wallnee's Help One answer has already been given

One answer has already over given by the administration in the call by Secretary Wallace for an agricultur-al conference. Mr. Wallace comes from Iowa, whence comes also Mr. Kenyon, one of the leaders of the ag-

ricultural bloc.

Having in his cabinet a man who knows the agricultural west as well as Secretary Wallace, it is natural that Mr. Harding should find himself that Mr. Harding should find himself that Mr. Harding should find himself that we have action to his secre-

NEWBERRY LIKELY TO BE SEATED IN SENATE, THOUGH SOME OPPOSITION DEVELOPS ON REPUBLICAN SIDE



Senator Newberry and some of the Republicans who may vote to unseat him. Left to right, above: Senator McNary, Borah, Newberry, Jones and Capper. Below: Senators Willis, Kellogg, Johnson and Capper. Left to right, above: Senators

Unless Senator Newberry of | senators, who had been counted Michigan appears on the floor of the senate and defends himself against corruption charges that grew out of his expensive primary cumpaign, six Republican senate will senate and defends himself from the senate, will withdraw their support. These are Willis of Ohio, Kellogg of Minnesota, Borak ary cumpaign, six Republican McNary of Oregon, Capper of Iowa.

Kansas, Jones of Washington and Johnson of California. Two other Lapublicans who are counted on to unsent Newberry are Bora's of Idaho and Kenyon of

Evansville-H. O. Myers was elect branch of the Pock county branch of the Anti-Saloan league at the meeting Friday night in the Baptist church, at which A. E. Matheson, Janeaville, was the chief speak er. Edward Jones was named vice president and E. C. Uphon, secretary. prosident and E. C. Cappin, sectory,
The Eaptist Sunday school won the
flag for largest attendance.
C. F. Miller was elected president
of the Mulcal Fire Insurance company of the town of Union at its-annual meeting this week. W. W. Gillies was named secretary, W. H. H.

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r. and Mrs. Merrill Howard of at a family gathering formson treasurer, and C. F. Miller, dight.—Mrs. Lena Black and les, spent the past week vistives in Milton Junctional the relatives in Milton Junctional that relatives in Book of Mrs. O. W. Smith and Miss Helen Hanson went to Janesville Saturday where they attended a conference of Christain Endeavor efficers.

The regular meeting and installation of the O. E. S. will take place Monday night.

FOR SALE: Combination Pool and Billiard Table, Balls and Cues. \$75. John Brunsell, Evansville.

Mrs. Christ Larson recently visited relatives in Facine.

Christmas? Did you think it was all over? Well, you'd, better not tell that to any Greek, Bulgarian, Rumanian, Jugoslavic, or Cyprian children! For by their mode of reckoning Saturday was to find stockings full of good things. Old Saint Nick, who after having visited the youth of America and Western Europe almost two weeks age, has just finished another trip, to its friends in the Balkans.

Our own Christmas, until 1752, coincided with this. In the Skateenth century, Pope Gregory ordered the calendar readjusted, as by the method of calculation them in use it was slipping behind. It was figured that the world was already eleven days off schedule. It.

was ignred that the world was incready eleven days off schedule. It was not until 1752, however, that England and her colonies in America, adopted the new style. The difference in the calendar is now 13

days. "Who stole the eleven days?" be-"Who stole the eleven days." became a popular cry in England in the Eightconth century. Folk generally had the idea that their lives had been shortened by that much. And just as they, for a time, refused to go by the new scheme of dates, so in Russia and Ukraine, now that the new governments have put the western calendar into effect, many of the peasants stick stubbornly to the old way. Thus this is also Christmas day for them!

#### EXPLAIN SEIZURE,

MEXICO IS TOLD Washington—The state department has instructed the American embassy at Mexico City to request of the Mexican government an explanation of seizure by the municipality or Sattfolio of property of the Foreign Mission board of the Southern Daptist convention concerning which propessi son board of the southern haptest convention, concerning which protest had been made to the department of Senator Harris, Georgla. The solaure included the property operated by the mission, board as a girls' school.

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as Secretary Wallace, it is made as Secretary Weeks to be the central theme of governmental effortive agricultural for increase of the agricultural for irrespective of the agricultural earlier theme of governmental efforts agricultural e opening stages. It will continue during the next few weeks to be the central theme of governmental effort for frespective of the agricultural demand for affirmative results.

## Army of Witnesses to Prove Vermeersek Not at Murder Scene

"He had about three days' growth

the had about three day score but had it taken off about moon of that day—Nov. 11—Mrs. De Great shaved him," was the reply.

This was considered important test-limony in that several witnesses have testified the man who tried to cash the Brickson check had a heavy beard.

beard. "Henry stayed at the De Great house all that day and all that night, so far as I know." Von Duchler con-tinued. "We went to bed in the basement—a nice place—about 10:15. I got up about 12 o'clock for a few minutes and Henry was sleeping soundly. We slept together until about 8 a, m. Saturday."

Von Reuhler said several men from the state of the said several men from the said several men f

Janesville, including Bill Keating, Peter Tubbs, Oas and Rabyor, came to the De Groat house Friday eve-ning while he. Henry and several other Belgians were there.

Played Cards for Para. "What was going on at De Kizer's, the next night, Saturday?" Von Beuh-ler was asked by Mr. Nolan on cross-examination. "Were you having a

party?"
"No, the country's dry!" was the re-

ply.
"What were you doing at De Croat's on Friday night?"
"Oh, we were talking about beets, the war, and things like that?"

"Did you play cards?"
"Yes, we played a little cards for fun—I never play for money."
"These, men from Janesville who came to De Groat's—were they

drunk?"

"No, they were all perfectly sober. They left about 10 o'clock."

"Did you have anything to drink?"

"Yes, there was lots of water there."
was the roply and the judge had to rap for order in the gallery.

"I never drink moonshine—I have—
"I never drink moonshine—I have—
"I had a drink mines the country."

n't had a drink, since the country went dry." Von Beuhler swore. Von Beuhler appeared ladignant at being cross-examined and snapped out his answers, injecting humor into many of them.

10 Aliens on Stand.

It was allens on Stand.

It was allens day in court, after the 3:30 recess Friday afternoon. Begsides Von Buchler, nine others of foreign birth took the witness stand from 3:46 to 5:15, some to testify as to having seen Vermeersek in South Beloit on Armistice day and jothers to swear to their belief that the defendant can neither read nor write, Belgian or English.

George Vanderstraten, Belgian, tool-maker at the Fairbanks-Norse plant testified he saw Vermeersek at

plant, textified he saw Vermeersek at De Groat's between 10 and 10:30 of Armistice day and that he heard something about Henry having lost his mackinaw.

Ade Ru, another Beiglan, a boarder at Do Kizer's, testified to the same

Cyrel-Rondlel, a Belgian who can

ittle surprise when he replied "Yes"
to a question as to whether Vermeersek knew how much money each
check called for, indicating that the
defendant could read figures.
Others Endorsed Ills Checks.
Several more were called to testithat they had frequently written Ver-

that they had frequently written ver-meersek's name on his checks when ha came to cash them. Among these were! Dominic Lenarls, Italian, grocer in South Beleit; John Burns, American, soft drink parlor employe in Beloit; George Chelais, Greek, proprietor of soft drink establish-ment!

ment.
Julius Hornart, Belgian, said he has known Vermeersek many years and never saw him read nor write.
Mrs. Emily Pollentaire, Belgian, testified she had written a couple of letters for Vermeersek to friends in East Mollne. This was at Henry's request, she testified. quest, she testified.
Dominic Degalamo testified he saw Vermeensek at De Groat's on Armis-

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Martin Conway, Magnolia avenue, and the sum of the great interpolation on the south testified he saw three on the south testified he saw three by in the word by in the vicinity of the Brickson he arrived at De Groat's?" Mr. Pierce asked.

"He had nbout three deard when his time on the afternoon of Armistice day.

When he had nbout three deard when his time on the afternoon of Armistice day. mistice day. George Edwards, 1529 Ashland ave-

nue, dealt a blow at testimony given by two state's witnesses. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cook—that they saw Ver-moersek go out Magnolia avenue on Armistica day—when he testified to having seen Cook got off the street-

naving seen Cook got in the street car at Magnelia avenue after dark of that day.

"Tave you been working today?" I asked him." sald Edwards.

"Yes, I work on all holidays,' Cook said," continued the witness. Mr. Edwards told of a conversa-tion his wife had with Mrs. Cook after the murder, declaring that Mrs. Cook said she knew the Brickson's called their hired man "Honry," but that she had never seen him. "We had nice weather on Armistice day." will Mr. Edwards on cross-ex-

day," said Mr. Edwards on cross-ex-amination by District Attorney Dun-widdle. The state expects to discredit Mr.

Edwards' testimony by showing his memory to be poor when he referred to the "nice weather" on Armistice day.

day.

Gave Gun to De Kizer.

Mrs. Prudence De Kizer was called by the defense. The interpreter. Frank, Van Buchler, was sworn.

"I have known Henry Vermeersek five years. He has lived at my house just buck and forth. Henry came about 19:00 Friday morning. He went back and forth and I didn't pay much attention to htm," said Mrs. De Klast.

"State what occurred when Henry brought the suit case, that you saw

"State what occurred when Henry brought the suit case, that you saw and remember."

"He opened the suit case."

"What did you see in it?"

"Revolver and belt. He asked me to take the gun and I told Julius Poilentaire I wouldn't take it because I was afraid of it and he took the cartifiers out and then handed it to Deridges out and then handed it to De-Kizer and De Kizer put the gun

away."
"Where did your husband, go with "He went in the bed room with the

on. He pulled out one of the drawers in the dresser and put it in the bottom and put the clothes on the top of it. Nobody knew that he put it there." She identified the gun and belt. She

she identified the gun and belt. She noticed that there were six or seven noticed that there were six or seven cartridges out, she said, and he put the cartridges back in the belt. This was on Wednesday before Armistice day.

Henry at House Friday Night.

The witness was questioned as to where the defendant was on Friday the day of the murder. The stayed at my place until about 10:30 and I did not see anything more of him undid to the stay of the stayed at my place until about 10:30 and I did not see anything more of him undid the first seven called to Evansville and the function of the stayed at my place until about 10:30 and I did not see anything more of him undid the function of the functi

where the descending was to the day of the murder. The stayed it my place until about 10:30 and I lid not see anything more of him unil about 8:30 that night."

"We went to bed early and just got my when Henry came and asked if the roys had come back yet. I answered and sald yes, that they had been back and that's all I heard of him and he went away about 8:30 on Friday and Mrs. Ernsest Frank enjoying the first surface of the house was continued that's and Mrs. Ernsest Frank enjoying the large of the house was at Madison Friday, Ian 6.—Winter Northrop is in Janesville serving on the jury.—Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Collver, left for Denver. Colo., Wednesday for a two week's visit with their daughter. did not see anything more of him until about 8:30 that night.'

til about 8:30 that night."

"We went to bed early and just get in when Henry dame and asked if the boys had come back yet. I answered and said yes, that they had been back and that's all I heard of him and he went away about 8:30 on Friday

"No." Did you hear Henry come in and go.out?

"Yes, but I didn't see him. Re Thes, but I didn't see him. He came as far as the didning room doors and hollered in and I knew him by his voice. I was sleeping down'stairs in the bed room and it was in this bed room where the gun was hidden."

She said that the only time she saw the gun was on that Wednesday until Surday afternoon when the

She said that the only time she saw the gun was on that Wednesday until Sunday afternoon whon the sheriff came after it and asked her for the gun and she went and got the ciothes and her husband got the gun' was put in there until the Sunday when you look in the drawer in the gun' was put in there until the Sunday when your husband got it?"

"I went and looked where he put it away to see where he put it and nover went and looked at it until asked for it. Nobody knew where it was but myself and my husband."

"Did Henry or any of the other boys go into that room to your knowledge?"

"Nobody went in that room, only go upstairs. Henry never was there at all. Never went upstairs."

"The mackinaw coat according to the witness, was hanging in the kitchen of her home, from Wednesday until sunday."

"Henry slept at our house, in the room upstairs on Saturday right."

Alphonse De Kizer, Beloit, reiterations was certain that there were sating the most identical. Every Belgian witness was certain that there were almost identical. Every Belgian witness was certain that there were saw of the boys hung their clothes upstairs. I don't remember whether Honry asked for his coat or not."

Asked if Pollentaire and Vonder Handsked if Pollenta

Henry asked for his coat or not."

Asked for his Check.

"On Friday night after we had all to any defense fund. He answered to bed Henry came over and "No."

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### MRS. MORGAN IS AN ACTIVE MEMBER OF GREEN COUNTY BOARD

on Jan. 16-Steering Committee Revived. After a considerable lapse, the luncheans of the Chamber of Commerce will be held every two weeks here-after with the first one at the Myers hotel, Monday noon, January 16. hotel, Monday noon, January 16.
Secretary, A. Langtry, of the American Bowling Association, the national organization, has been invited to speak on the tournament of the Wisconsin Bowling Association at Madison and other kindred subjects. This is a part of the program for Janswille to secure the next annual state association meet. Judge Charles L. Biffeld will preside at the function. Steering Committee Revived Other activities will be taken up by the Chamber at once, and regular programs for the discussion of many important topics of interest to Janes-ville will be scheduled. At the invi-

MRS, LILLLE MORGAN.

Helman became manager. The com-mittee is made up of Ralph Dudding-ton, Ralpir Kamps, Osear Nelson, A. J. Huebel, James Croak, George Korr, Amos Rehbern, John Dady and Sto-nhen Bolles, chairman, George Kerr, There is one woman in Southern Wisconsin who is do-Southern Wisconsin who is do-ing something real and active in making woman suffrage and equality a thing of fact. This is Mrs. Lillie Morgan of Albany, Wisconsin, who is a member of the county board of Green coun-try and single her election has served through one session so far, Mrs. Margan said to the Ga-ratte that she was struck with neen Boiles, chairman. Coorge Kerr
is secretary. This committee will
assist Lee Atwood in arranging for
Chamber activities.

In Contnet With Membership
At the megting held on Friday
right it was the sense of the committee that the Chamber offer head. mittee that the Chamber office should keep in touch with the membership by a weekly letter stating what the far. Ars, Margan sout to the Gazette that she was struck with the courtesy and attitude of friendliness of the members of the board with whom she served. She was born in Geneseo III., chamber was doing—a report of the work accomplished. Matters of interest for the coming year were dis-cussed and it was decided to ask the Chamber membership to get behind the tourist camp project for the coming year, the betterment of train ed. She was born in Geneseo III., and grew to womanhood in that city. Mrs. Morgan taught school in her home town and in Iowa and later took a degree of doctor of medicine at Hannemann college Chicago. She was married to Dr. S. J. Morgan of Albany who attended the same college and came to Albany where they practiced for 15 - years. Since they have devoted their attention to the Albany Hardware Specialty Mfg. Company of which Mr. Morgan is half owner. ed. She was born in Geneseo service to and from the west and to service to and from the west and to arouse sentiment to push the work on route 20. Attention was also call-ed to the possible need before the win-ter was over of the revival of the United Relief Europa and it was suggested that the relief organization get together again for discussion of problems which might be pre-Manager Atwood offered a number of suggestions for the future work of the committee. Members Duddington and Croak were appointed to look after the music for the first luncheon of the year. Notices for the luncheon with the first weekly report will be controlled and to see the port weekland it is

er.
Mrs. Morgan has been an en-thuslastic worker in the Red Cross and is always ready to aid Cross and is always ready to ald in any service for the community or county. In the county board Mrs. Morgan is regarded as a strong addition to that legislative body. In her the interests of the women of the county have an earnest advocate and a tireless worker.

#### BELOIT MAN, NEW HEAD OF COUNTY MILK PRODUCERS (Continued from Page 1.)

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marketing company as its selling agency and against the Dunning proposal, favored by the locals in and around Chicago as a substitute for the Chicago Marketing company.

It was made clear there is little possibility of the Southern Wisconsin producers electing any candidates at the annual election to represent their interests due to the past few days. A new three horse power motor is used to run it and present their interests due to the proximity of the opposing faction to Chiengo, enabling them to send 15 delegates to this section's one.

Plan 6—County Cancum
A caucus to decide upon nominees o'clock Thursday night.—The study classes were held Thursday night at the Methodist church after being discontinued during the holidays.—Mrs. Ellen Tyson who has been

Mrs. Ellen Tyson who has been spending, the post six weeks with the A. S. Plingheim family at Blaine has come to the home of her nephew, Tom Cockerill for an indefinite stay.—Miss Alberta Paterson, Delayan, came Thursday to visit with Miss Lois Ruchlman,—Mrs. Edna Losee raturned Thursday from a few days stay in Madison.—Frank Stuptell is attending a semi-annual meeting of the Bradley Knitting Mills this week at Delayan,—Mrs. Margaret Shutelt, Harvard, spent Thursday in town with relatives.—J. W. Brownson fell on the slippery walks Thursday and while no bones were broken, he was badly brulsed... Sentiment favoring the support of the marketing company was expressed by Walworth county men. Daniel DeBar, Delayan, one of the newly elected directors of the mar-

Clinton — Margaret McKay left for Wooster College, O., Wednesday and Geneva Parker for Evansville Tuesday night.—A little daughter is making its home with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hahm since Sunday.—Esther Sorenson wisited Janesville Thursday.—Mr. and Mrs. Solon Cooper spent Wednesday 2 and Thursday in Beloit.—Mrs. Jerome Terwilliger and son and Mrs. A. S. Parker were called to Evansville Wednesday afternoon to attend the Klausen. Pleasant Prairie, Wis.; H. men at the meeting the policy of the language. Arlington Heights, Ill.; D. T. Buckanan, Hebron, Ind.; John Kelley; Huntley, Ill.; Daniel DeBar, Delavan; George Falconer, Rockford, Ill.; R. Overton, La Prairie, and H. I. Lagerschulte, Barrington, Ill.

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Juaging from expressions of the men the policy of the mental properties of the mental properties of the mental properties. Berlin—A bearded passenger on a Berlin street, car was severely burned of raiday when a man near by accidentally touched his celluloid collar with a lighted cigar. His beard distribution is one of a detail of the country organization is one of the count Klausen. Pleasant Prairie, Wis.; H. L. Bingham, Arlington Heights, Ill.; J. T. Buchanan, Hebron, Ind.; John Kelley, Huntley, Ill.; Daniel DeBar, Delavan; Goorgo Falconer, Rockford, Ill.; R. K. Overton, La Prairie, and H.

#### 600 Entries at' Jefferson Show

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Jefferson-The seventh annual Valley Poultry association, which is Arthur Kilday Pleads Guilty show of the Jefferson Rock River being held at Bonder's hall, Jan. to 9, is believed to be the largest exhibition ever held here. Almost 600 birds of high quality are being

satisfaction. There is a large at of 103 skunk hides, valued at \$500. In tendance each day.

E. Hausen, champion chicken dresser, is giving exhibitions Saturday. The leading prize winners in the Vermeersels murder trial.

The information was read by Dis-

day. The leading prize winners asc:

Art Zimmerman, Jefferson, White Leghorns; Joseph Niebler, Jefferson, Buff Leghorns; Fred Seweder, Jefferson, Brown Leghorns; Lec Niebler, Jefferson, Black Leghorns; Lec Niebler, Jefferson, Black Leghorns; Lec Niebler, Jefferson, Barred Rocks; Rob Nebler, Jefferson, Barred Rocks; Rob Nebler, Jefferson, Anconas; Heileman Brothers, Jefferson, White Orpingtons; Fred Leonard & Sons; Ft Atkinson, ducks.

#### At the Theatres

Jackson's Singing Revue, a novelty
vaudeville act, features the new weekend bill, which opened at the Myers
theater, Friday night. It is similar
to the old Punch and Judy shows, the
main attraction being the singing and
the actions of the marionettes.
Carl Thorson does a juggling act.
Roberts and Leona do some talking,
singing and dancing of the usual
sort.

Sor. Gardner and Vale give a scene at Coney Island, with all its amusements. Aside from lokes they sing some some and do a dence.

Three of the acts carry their own

Three of the acts carry their own sets.
The picture, "The Lost Romance," features three well-liked stars. Connad Nagel, Lois Wilson and Jack Holt. The first two were seen together in "What Every Woman Knows," and Mr. Nagel was also seen with Elsie Ferguson in "Sacrod and Profune Love." The story concerns the triangle and the final winning of the girl by one of the two pals. Romance is lost, however, by the everyday commenplaces of life, and a serious split is only averted by the commonsense of a spinster aunt, who realizes that "romance is love untouched by life."

#### Seeks Writer of Threat to Diva

[DI ANSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago Detectives, personally picked by Chief of Police Fitzmorris Friday, were searching for the per-son or persons who sent Mary Garden, director general of the Chicago Grand Opera company, a threatening letter and later dispatched a box con-taining a pistol and nine cartridges

In the letter, the writer said he had reserved three bullets for her and hoped he would soon have the pleasure of seeing her body floating down the Chicago river."

Varsity.
Mrs. Clayto:, Spaulding, with a 214 FIRST REHEARSAL OF was high in women's bowling

they will have to sell off their cattle and go to selling cabbages."

Marketing Meet, Feb. 14

The annual meeting of the marketing company will be held February 14. W. T. Green, Orfordville, a direction of the marketing portant meeting in the history of the dairy industry. The milk producers association will probably be held afterwards.

Fourteen directors must be elected for the marketing company. The terms of four men expire: George Brown, Sycamore, Ill.; R. M. Omann, Huntley, Ill.; R. H. Reese, Dundee, Ill., and J. H. Love, Crown Point, Ind. The other 10 men are the ones chosen to succeed those of the gold guard" who resigned recently. They are; Willard Darrell, Wauconda, Ill.; R. F. Tuttle, Poplar Grove, Ill.; John Klausen, Pleasant Frairie; Wis.; H. L. Bingham, Arlington Heights, Ill.; R. Reek county organization is one of the marketing company's acting farm expressions of the Milk produced ranging from \$3 to 572. Mr. Knapp said.

the Dunning plan the members would pay dues in proportion to the amount of milk produced ranging from \$1 to \$73. Mr. Knapp said.

Judging from expressions of the men at the meeting the policy of the Rock county organization is one of "sitting pat" until the matter is final-

# BRODHEAD MAN IS

to Burglary and Theft Charges.

Arthur Kilday, Brodhead, former exhibited.

Dealers have large displays of poultry equipment and there is a display of eggs.

E. G. Roberts acted as judge and his decisions met with favorable sarisfaction. There is a large atsoldier, was sentenced to two years. ant's plea of guilty to two counts, burglary in the night time and theft of 103 skunk hides, valued at \$500, in

"I don't think the defendant real-ized what he was doing," advised the

defendant's counsel.

"He knew what he was doing all right," said Judge Grimm. "Any man breaking into a place and stealing knows that he is guilty of theft-wilful stealing. We cannot permit robberies to go on unchecked, for the community rocks projection. I can community needs protection. I can-not parole this man, even if I desired to, but will recommend that, after one year in prison, he be paroled."

#### Navy Quartet Next Number on Legion Course '

What promises to, be the best musical number of the American Le-gion's 1921-22 lyceum course will be presented at the Baptist church here Wednesday night, when the renowned weanessay night, when the readwhete Great Lakes String Quartet will ap-pear. The recital will begin at 8 p. m. and is open to the public. Critics throughout the country, have warm pruise for these four arhave warm praise for these four artists, who met each other and organized while serving at Great Lakes Naval Training station during the World war. The quartet was brought here two years ago by the Apollo club and scored a hit.

The quartet is composed of Herman Felber, first violin; Carl Fasshauer, second violin; Robert Dolejsi, viola, and John Lingem, cello.

#### Van Pool New President of Builders' Unit

E. E. Van Pool was elected president of the Janesville Builders

pleasure of sceing her body floating down the Chicago river."

PRIZES AWARDED TO

HIGHEST BOWLERS

Bowlers having high scores at the West Side alleys during December were awarded prizes as follows:
Ed. Kohler, high single game, 268
—Cigars from Thomas McKeigue; suit pressed by Janesville -Steam Dye works.

dent of the Janesville Builders Exchange at the annual meeting in West Side Old Fellows' hall, Friday night. He succeeds T. S. Willis.
R. O. Weber was chosen vice-president to succeed D. J. Marcus. Other officers were named as follows: William Ford, secretary: Frank Douglas, treasurer: W. P. Langdon and B. C.'
Ter Maath, directors for three years. Several are making plans to attend the annual convention of the Wisconsini Master Builders' Ex-A caucus to decide, upon nominees for the marketing company to be held in Janesville in the near future. It is proposed to have the delegates of the locals throughout the counties of Rock, Keneska, Green and Walworth county in Wisconsin and Boone and Winnebago in Illinois meet together. The men seem to place no confidence in placing the proxies in the hands of the present officers.

Suit pressed by Janesville - Steam in Master Builders' association at Laby Crosse, Jan. 11-13. Among them will, Crosse, Jan. 11-13. Among them will, Interested the state of the locals throughout the state of the locals throughout the state of the state of

## "FOLLIES," ON MONDAY,

newly elected directors of the marketing keting company said:

If we stick with the marketing company we have a selling agency for our milk. The other is sure to fall without our financial support. They quarrel like cats and dogs and they will have to sell off their cattle and go to selling cabages."

Marketing Meet, Feb. 14

The annual meeting of the market.

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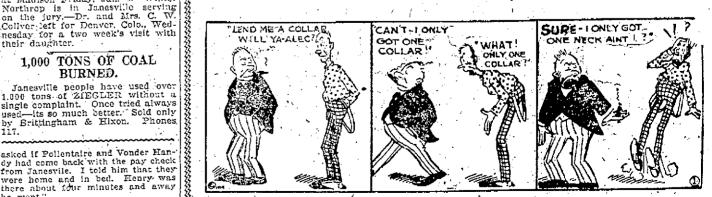
They are are annual for the American Legion's home talent show to be stared here next menth will be held at Terpsichorcan hall at 7:30 Monday night. Robert Sheehan, composer of the "Follies" which made such a lit with the ldea of bringing buyer and when produced by the Rockford Legion post, will be in the city to meet the local talent Monday. Dr. Irving the local talent Monday. The local talent show to be attached here next menth with the stared here next menth with the stared here next menth when the legion past and the past year.

They are a Terpsichorcan hall at 7:30 Monday and the past year.

They are a trepsicher annual talent show First rehearsal for the American have been securing talent, announce that they already are assured of 50 girls and some 40 men. From 125 to 150 are to be used in the show so those who wish to take part are invited to be on hand at Terpsichorean hall Monday night.

#### "POUF" GO WHISKERS, HAIR AND THINGS AS **COLLAR TAKES FIRE**

Herlin-A bearded passenger on a



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#### SOCIAL EVENTS

SUNDAY, JAN. 8.

Morning.— Breakfast at St. Patrick's school. Afternoon.—
Mrs. A. C. Kent. dinner.
MONDAY, JAN. 9.

Afternoon.

Atternoon.—
Trinity Church Guild.
Evening.—
Catholic Woman's club.
W. W. A. Installation and Dance.
Baptist Guild at church
THESDAY, JAN. 10.

Afternoon.—
Athena Class at Library.
Luncheon at Colonial club.
Evening.—
Club, Mrs. Amerpoli.

Entertainment at Douglas school for teachers.

Married in Michigan—Miss Matherine Brennan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Brennan, 22 South Franklin street, and Clarence Hinterschied, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hinterschied, Prospect avenue, were quietly married Monday, January 2, at Mr. Clemons, Mich., Rev. Father Luby of St. Peter's Catholic church, performing the caremony. Bath young people are wellchurch, performing the ceremony. Both young people are well-known in this city, having moved from here but recently. Mrs. Hinterschied attended Janesville High school and held a position at the Parker Pen Company for some time. Mr. Hinterschied was connected with his father in the motion business and is now conducting a store at Mt. Clemons, where the couple will reside.

They are taking a brief honeymoon.

Meets at Hocking's-The A. R. A. Meets at Hocking's—The A. R. A. W. class of the Methodist Sunday School met at the home of Mrs. E. P. Hocking, Oakland avenue, Friday afternoon, Miss Nettle Sincox being hostess. Games were played and an old-fashloned candy-pull enjoyed. Mrs. Charles Atkinson is teacher of the class.

Entertained at Mooney's—Ten young women, toll operators of the Bell telephone exchange, were entertained Thursday night by Miss Josephine Meoney, at her home, 225 Madison street. Cards and music formed the entertainment supper was served at, ten

To Have Clab—Mrs. E. H. Amperhol, Racine street, has invited the Tuesday Night club to be her guests on their regular meeting night next week. This club is composed of eight young women of the younger see, who play bridge and njoy a lunch weekly.

Mrs. Blodgett Entertains—Mrs. Frank Blodgett, Court street, entertained a small luncheon and card party Friday afternoon. Two tables of bridge were played.

To Have Breakfast—All members of Junior and Senior Holy Name So-cieties of St. Patrick's church and

Meet Monday—The Trinity Church Guild will hold the first meeting after the holidays at the parish house Monday afternoon. A tea will be served by Mrs. W. P. Sayles and a report of the Christ-mas sale will be given.

Mrs. Manthel Han Club-Mrs. Otto Manthel, 1021 North, street, entertain-ed the Jolly Eight club at her home Thursday afternoon. Prizes at cards went to Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. Bern-ard Garry and Mrs. Hazel Thomas. Places were laid for 10 at the sup-per, which was served. The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. George Homan, 1128 Grand

Have Entertainment Tuesday—The Douglas-Lincoln Parent-Teachers' as-sociation will sponsor an entertainment at the Douglas school Tuesday night, to which the teachers of the schools have been invited as honored guests. A program will be given and refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Granger Hostess-Mrs. Arthur Mrs. Granger Hostess—Mrs. Arthur Granger, Court street, was hostess Friday at a luncheon given in honor of Mrs. Mary McNamara, Omaha. Neb., who is visiting here. It was served at one large table in the dinling room and several smaller tables in the living room, all made attractive with pink sweet peas and white nareissuses. Places were laid for 28 and at bridge in the atternoon, Miss. Marriet Sanger took the prize. Mrs. and at pringe in the afternoon, ansa-harriet Sanger took the prize. Mrs. McNamara, was presented with a special prize. Mrs. Granger will en-tertain again next week at two lun-cheons on Friday and Saturday.

Meet at Rest Room-America Grove No. 66, Woodmen's Circle, will meet Monday night at Janesville Conter. There will installation of officers, after which vefreshments will be

Attend Hurvard Dinner-Mr. and Mrs. Albert It. Talmadge, Locust street, were Harvard, Ill., visitors this week. They went to attend a large dinner party given by a friend.

Meets at Library—The Ways and Menns committee of the Methodist church met Friday atternoon at the library and made plans for New Eng-land supper and entertainment to be

given January 27 at the church, With Mrs. Nolan—The Woman's Missionary society of the Baptist church met at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. S. Nolan, South Third street, India was the topic of study with Mrs. O. D. Antistidel in churge, Papers were read by Mesdames E. G. Pierson, E. Freese, J. C. Chester and M. Saunders, A. lingh

T. Fitchett and M. Saunders, A lunch

Dinner Sinday,—Mrs. A. C. Kent. La Vista flats. South Main street, will entertain at a dinner party Sunday, complimentary to her naphaw. Eyron Vetch, Chicago, who is spending a few days in the city.

Home from Housymoon.—Mr. and Mys. John Calkins, St. Lawrence avenue, are home from their wedding trip and will take up their residence here in a few weeks at the La Vista

To Help Install.-Mrs. Sarah Salisbury and Mrs. Marie Howland, Mil-wauken, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Salisbury's father, Adam Holt,

South Main street. The women came to Jamesville to assist in installing officers of the White Shrine, held at Masonic Temple this week.

Mrs. Slonn Has Club,-Mrs. M. E. Sloan, Milwaukee Avenue, entertained the Friday Bridge club this week. Cards were played at four tables, the prize going to Mrs. John Rexford. and refreshments were served.

Act League Meets—Chinese Art was the tople of study at the meeting of the Art League held Friday afternoon at Library hall, with Mrs. If. If. Faust in charge of the program. She discussed Chinese painting, which she said was grounded in literature and history, and painted from memory, not models. Mrs. Watter Heims gave some facts con-Valter Heims gave some facts con Watter Heims gave some tacts con-nected with Chinese rugs, bronzes, architecture and carvings in jade, and Mrs. Frank Fisher gave a paper on Commics. Their pottery art comes from prehistoric days, she sald, and has never been equalted by moderns. The next meeting will be a social at the Colonial Club.

With Mrs. Helms—There will be a meeting of the Word Wide, Guild of the Baptist church held at the home of Mrs. Walter Helms, 798 South Main street, on Monday evening, Jan. 9th. Suppor will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

To Hear Supt Holt—The Catholic Woman's club of Janesville will meet at St. Fatrick's hall at 8 p. m. Monday. The chief feature of the program will be a talk by Supt. P. O. Holt of the city schools. In his possible absence, his brother, Supt. Fred Holt, Edgerton, will talk.

V. P. Richardson will give a shor explanation of the Wilson Founda-tion and there will be a musical program. Those not members of the club will gain admittance by paying a small fee.

Concert at Belolt .- The Treble Clef Concert in Priorit. The school of the Beloit, will give a concert at College chape! Beloit, Wednesday night: Arthur Craft, a New York tenor, Mrs. Robert Dalley, soprano, and Mrs. Wollf, an elocationist of Eeloit, will be on the program. Several rom this city plan to attend.

Announce Engagement,-Mrs. Star tey Dunwiddie, North Jackson street, entertained at a ten from 3-6 o'clock Friday, complimentary to Miss Sarah June MacLean, who announced her engagement to Robert Schenck, New

City. during the afternoon.

Miss NacLean was born and grow
up in this city, where she has many
friends. She has been in Serbian ratiof work in New York City recently
and spent nine months in France in
Y. M. C. A. work during the war. Mr.
Schenck is connected with the National Lead Co. The marriage will
take place in the summer. during the afternoon.

For Miss MacLean,-Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Lovejoy, Jackman street, are centertaining at a bridge party Saturday night. The guest of honor is Miss Sarah Jane MacLean, New Wisconsin, York City.

all men of the congregation are expected to attend the breakfast, which will be served following the monthly communion of members at the 7130 mass. Circle 1 will have charge and the breakfast will be served in the school hall.

Father Guna. a Redemptorist, Father, will talk.

Initiations and Dance—Florence Cuap No. 366, M. W. A., will meet at West Side Odd Fellows hall at 7:30 Monday night and duave, their annual installations of officers. A dance will be held afterward, and refreshments served. Woodner and their wives, Royal Neighbors and tries husbands are cordially invited. T. L. Mason, clerk of the Camp, states.

Meet Menday Woman's History class Saturdry atternoon, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. David Holmes while in the city. Miss Rose Klaer. Edgerton, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Fathers. South Third streat. Mrs. Lucillo Holmes and Mrs. Filtzheth Bennison, Evansville, are visiting this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter, Myers, Court street.

Queens of Avalon Meet.-The Queens of Avalon Meet.—The Queens of Avalon met Friday at the Congregational church. Mrs. Marsden is leader of this club of young women, who have been doing Christmas work. They took part in a pantomime at Christmas time and last week gave a supper and theater purty for eight young women, who were home for the holidays. They are planning a great many events for the coming year.

With Miss Johnson.—Miss Doris Johnson, 317 Court street, was hostess Tuesday night to the members of the F. O. F. club. Part of the guests sewed while the others played bridge. A hot lunch was served to the pure of the served bridge. ed bridge. A hot lune late in the evening.

Sanday Night Lauch.—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dunwiddle, North Jackson street, gave a Sunday night lunch last week, complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. William Boynton, Chicago, who were their guests. Mrs. Boynton was Miss Josephine Treat formerly of this city.

### **PERSONALS**

M. J. Conroy. 469 North Fearl street, who has been ill for a week, la improving.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Culien, South Bluff street, have returned from a few days spent in Chicago.

Mrs. W. D. Howells, Chicago, who has been visiting at the home of her Bradley farm here. Immunization of parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bebinger. M. J. Conroy, 469 North Pearl troot, who has been ill for a week



"FEATHER YOUR HAT" IS TO BE NEW SONG FOR SPRING

Milliners are beginning to sing 'Feather your hars for Spring,' and all those who heed the chang-

ed home Friday. Mrs. J. F. Newman, Black Bridge

road, is convalescing from a severe

illness.

Mrs. William French, Chicago, is

spending a few days in Janesville, the guest of Mrsi William Winkley,

iting at the home of Mrs. F. H. Koeb-clin, Prospect avenue.

James Orcharc, Evanston, III., is isling John Holmes, East street,

this week,
Mrs. Roy Palmer, Peurl street, has
just returned from a visit in Milwau-

kee.
Mrs. Ethel Doll, Rockford, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J.
Behrendt, East Milwaukee street.
Mrs. George Caldow, Monticello, is
a gaust of Mrs. William Langdon.

o Mercy hospital Friday morning.

Mrs. Mary Doty, St. Lawrence avenue, will go to Chicago Sunday to spend several days at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Lawrence Doty

Dr. Arthur G. Terry, University of Wisconsin, who spoke before the Woman's History class Saturday aft-

Mrs. Anson Pope, North Pearl street, who has been ill for some

time, is reported as better.
Miss Grace Spoon, Marshalltown,
Ia, has returned home. She was the
guest of her brother. F. A. Spoon.

Harry Keating, South Main street, vas a Chicago business visitor

Thursday.

Mrs. B. F. Nowlan and daughter,
Miss Louise Nowlan, and Miss Fannie
Con. St. Lawrenco avenue, will be
week-end visitors in Chicago.

Mrs. Harry Hamer and daughter,

visit over the holidays in Chicago.

"I SEE BY THE

GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS. MONDAY, JAN. 9.

Council meeting. R. F. E. Fords vs. Woodstock Me-

s. Tuesday, Jan. 10.\

Y. W. C. A. annual meeting. Rock County Dental Society here.

LODGE NEWS. Regular meeting of Wisconsin Lodge No. 14. I. O. O. F., will be held at 7:30 Monday night in East Side I. O. O. F. hall. Installation of officers and work in the third degree.

HOG CHOLERA RUN

BATTLE TO CHECK

Schools re-open. Evening— School board meeting.

Evening—
Twillight club.
Y. W. C. A. a.

have returned from a

Terrace street.

Thursday

Mrs. Frank Goeslin, Beloit,

Milton avenue.

Hickory street.

ing fashlors will proceed to dress I straw hatsy which show attrac-

tive treatment. Small soft quille, uncurled estrich and burnt goose are some of the popular feathers

wisiting friends in Janesville.

Mrs. V. N. Green has returned after a visit in Sparta.

The Luncheon club met with Mrs. C. Underhill Friday afternoon.

Dean Swift was in Milwankee

Friday on business.
Theodore Johnson is visiting his son. Edwin, in Milton.
Miss Edma Bublitz has returned to her position in Watertown.

August Geske is recovering from an attack of apoplexy.

Mrs. James McCar has returned from Rhode Island, where she has been for the past three months. She accompanied the Rev. Mr.

Mickery street.

Alderman George Traver and Mrs. Traver, 412 Cherry street, have returned from Whitewater, where they attended a funeral Tuesday.

Miss Lucila Bebinger, 532 North Washington street, who has been fill at her home for some time, was taken, to Morey hope in Fidny moraling. Greathen, former postor of the Cen-tral Luthern church, caring for the children. Mr. and Mrs. Hubbel are recov

Scott Hatch was in Madison Fri-

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fiddler, town of Fulton, the first of the week.

Bennie Weston, is visiting his parents in this city.

Will McIntosh has returned from the Wickingo Valley where he has

the Kickapoo Valley, where he has been receiving tobacco. Lula Lietz went to Madison Sat-urday to visit friends for the week George E. Garey of the Lorillard Tobacco company, has several buy ers in the field and sales of 1923 tobacco have been made at 10 and

15 cents per pound.

George Dickinson shipped 18 fat steers to the Chicago market Thursday and sold them at \$8.46. There were only four sales higher than

A. J. Ross, a tobacco dealer of Germantown, O., connected with the firm of H. Fendrichs, is in this

city.

Roy McDonald drove to Milwaukee on business Wednesday.

Tom Ellingson and Edward
Grassman drove to Milwaukee

frs. E. Broderick entertained inds at a three table card par-Five Hundred was played and

tal. His health is somewhat improved.

Miss Marie Hanson, of the class 1910, was recently, married to Bert Rollins, Beloit.

The public library was broken into Friday night and the librarian's desk ransacked. No money was taken.

The Minstrel Review, to be given by the American Legion, has been progressing rapidly. About 200 tickets have been sold. Tickets may be purchased at Goede's pool hali, ing Edgerton 4:45 p. m. reaching Edgerton 4:45 p. m. reaching Edgerton 4:45 p. m.

### Women Give Gay Reception for Ex-Service Men

Eagles hall was the scene Friday night of an enthusiastic housewarming when the Service Star Legion held its first real meeting there and served a supper to the mombers and to the veterans of three wars. A large number of American Legion, G. A. R. and Spanish-American war

large number of American Legion, G. A. R. and Spanish-American war members attended, besides all the women of the Service Star Legion.

The American Legion and the drum corps formed a line at the armory and marched to the hall, where the drum corps blayed at intervals throughout the evening. Mrs. Fred Bills, president of the women's organization, welcomed the veterans and had the charter hung on the wall by John Gross, who also gave a talk, by John Gross, who also gave a talk, speaking of the work the Legion is doing for the ex-soldiers, even those cring from scarlet fever. They are quaranteened until Jan. 20.

Miss Freda Zohn again is able to the about after several weeks ill
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nder about after several weeks ill-Dean J. F. Ryan gave a humorou

address and Rev. Henry Willmann and Rev. R. G. Pierson also talked.
Edward Leary sang popular songs and was encored several times. Miss Henrietta Kiein recited the "Pillow

Henrietta Ricin recited die 2 Proper Fight."

The guests marched in to supper, called by the bugler, Rev. Dean Ryan asked grace. Howard Clithero, Ben Kuhlow, Joseph Bennett and Oscar Hoel formed an orchestra, which played during the supper. which played during the supper. Robert Sheehan, Rackford, who is in charge of the "Follies" to be given here soon by the American Legion, sang several selections from this production, all well received. Mrs. Ellis spoke a pieca concerning the flag and a quartet, composed of Oscar Hammarlund. Howard Clithere. Ben ammarlund, Howard Clithero, Ben Hammarlund, Howard Clithero, Ben Kuhlow and Oscar Hoel, sang, Miss Tinu Van Pool being at the plano. Mrs: Dora Herrmann put on a stunt concerning the officers of the Service Star Legion and recited "Flanders Fields." The committee for the supper was composed of Mrs. Ellen Nelson, chair-man, and Mrs. Glora Flurer. Mrs.

Ellis arranged the program.

## FRATS, SORORITIES ASKED TO CURTAIL

friends at a three table card party. Five Hundred was played and refreshments served.

Fician Dickinson, a student at the Iniversity of Wisconsin, is home to spend the week-end with her parents.

S. Omsberg is ill at his home.
Walter Martin and son. Staniey, Milwaukee. Mrs. Downey Smith, Beloit, and Mrs. Edith White. Beloit, and Mrs. Balth White. Beloit, and Mrs. Hartzell, feturned to their respective homes Friday.
Edward Leary, salesman for the Edgerton Cigar company, has returned from the Kickapoo Valley.
Henry Anderson has taken a position on the old Wescott farm, renently bought by Charles Wileman.
Mr. and Mrs. Free Mabson, Cecil Mabson and Ralph Wileman motored to Janesville Saturday morning where Mr. Mabson has been taking treatments at Mercy Hospital. His health is somewhat improved.

Miss Marie Hanson, of the class

#### CITY IDEAL PLACE HE LOVES TO PLAY GOOD DANCE MUSIC BUT HATES "JAZZ"

Mean Heavy Entries-More Teams Wanted for 1922.

BY DR. S. F. RICHARDS Chairman, 1923 State Bowling Meet Booster Committee

Janesville is ideally situated both industrially and geographically for the entertaining of such a convention as the Wisconsin Bowling association's annual meeting.

sociation's annual meeting.

It is common knowledge that we have the best train service of any city in the state—bar none. The fact that we have \$1 passenger trains daily puts us in a class by ourselves when it comes to handling properly a great influx of business. This train service item will weigh heavily with the men who have the power or placing the 1923 meeting. The bowlers antered come from every corner of the state and naturally tavor the tournament being held in a city whose train service makes it easy to get into and will permitthem to get back to their work with the least possible delay. work with the least possible delay main lines and connections us the central point of a very Would Mean Heavy Entrick

would Mean Heavy Entrick
Industrially, we are in the very midst of things. The lower half of the state carries the burden of its industrial life, and has always furnished a large percentage of the state tournament entries. It is obvious a team would rather travel a short distance than a long one. Our entries from Milwaukee, Radine, Kenosha, Waukesha, Watertown, Madison and other bowlings centers would be enormous, more teams coming here than would go north to Green Bay. These things the directors know and as they are continually working for a large tournament, they will favor our bid. It is not difficult to estimate the immediate financial benefit to the city, the actual amount in dollars and cents that these 5000 membring to our city, but it is hard to figure the more beneficial and farmage tournament, they will favor our bid sand cents that these 5000 membring to our city, but it is hard to figure the more beneficial and farmage tournament, they will favor our bid sand cents that these 5000 membring to our city, but it is hard to figure the more beneficial and farmage tournament, they will favor our bid sand cents that these 5000 membring to our city, but it is hard to figure the more beneficial and farmage to ourselves upon the map as a convention city; this meeting will lead to Others and Janesville will be materially benefited.

We need the solid financial and moral attitudes were indicated the deare found at ended the meeting will and attended the meeting of the work for this year. These men and attended the meeting of the work for the is a mand attended the meeting of the work for the is and attended the meeting of the work for the dance and the clouse state to each of the dance and the dance and the fact that they all faced the possibility of legal action being taken against the dance and the cance and the cance and the fact that they all faced the possibility of legal action being taken against the dance and the cance and the fact that they all faced the possibility of legal action being taken against

convention city; this meeting will lead to others and Janesville will be materially benefited.

Janesville Day, Feb. 2

We need the solid financial and moral support of Janesville's citizens. There will be a call for men to fill up the teams which our business men have so generously entered. Thursday, Feb. 2nd. is the day set aside for us and designated in the official schedule as "Janesville Day." We cannot afford to fall in filling up this schedule. We must not let the state see, us fall down on this proposition.

We will have a special train to make the trip to Madison and want 250, men to go. As Secretary Bill Fenske wrote to me, "such an entry of five man teams from Janesville will set the whole state gossiphs; your letter asking for more ing is a shalting or icrking of the

invites immoral variations.

"So-called shimmy or 'toddle' dancing is a shalfing or jerking of the unper body while taking short steps or standing still, and should not be tolerated. Short side steps first right, then left, when done continuously, are not conducive to refined dancing and should not be permitted. Teachers should not teach any steps or movements that cannot be controlled. will will set the whole state Eossiping; your letter asking for more
entry blanks; nearly knocked me
off my feet."

I appeal to the people of Janesville to get solidly behind this
movement and not fall in the estlmation of the entire state. Wisconsid's eyes are on Janesville and
Green Bay Are we coing to let Green Bay. Are we so Green Bay to out do us? going to let

NOTICE

Tickets for the Y. W. Supper uesday night, may be secured at

GEORGE L. HATCH.



This Sunday, however, Methodists of both Militon and Milton Junction will hold a joint service in the Milton M. E. church, on account of the Bap-tists' annual meeting here all day

A special committee of five been appointed by the Methodist church board to investigate condi-tions relative to erecting a new church. It is sumored that a big union church for Methodists of both vil-lages may possibly be belle ion church for Methodists of both vil-lages may possibly be built, though no definite announcement of such a plan has been made by the board or building committee.

#### SPECIAL MATCH AT WEST SIDE, SUNDAY,

A special match game will be held Anyone who has attended a dancat the West Side alleys, Sunday ating party in Janesville knows George L. Hatch He loves to play for dances ternoon, with West Side No. 2 clash, ing with Beloit. No. 1 and No. 2 West Side teams will play at night.



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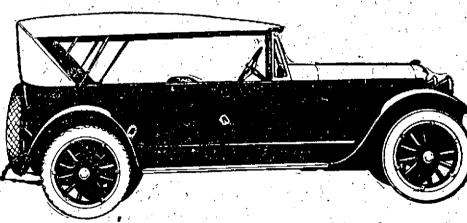
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## Rock River Valley Home of Many Animals Which Go to Make Up Fur Coats

killed for their adornment and warmth are within a stone's throw set at the base often lands the mess the case.

Their view miles of their own homes. But striped animal.

nch is the case.
Rock river with its lakes, bayous. Rock river with its lattes, oxyours sloughs and swamps provides refuge for thousands of furry animals, the pelts of which are sought by the trapper, Nor is all the trapping along the streams but also in open farm fields, thickets and woods. Pelt Prices High.

Thousands of mink, muskrat. weasel, skunk and a few racoons cach season along Rock river. The number is depleted while for the trapper to try his skill worth the trapper to try his skill committee with the matter.

animal. Fur bearing animals are fairly plentiful in certain parts of the river valley and prices are enough to warrant staking out traps. This year trapping is done under strict regulation and each trapper must obtain a license.

bring from \$8 to \$12 a piece. muskrat from \$1 to \$2; skunk from \$2.75 to \$5 raccoons from \$5 to \$12 Prices on fur depend on its "prime-

Prices on fur depend on its "primeness" and the best petts are caught late in the winter or carry spring.

Muskrat for Mink.

When prime, the fur is long, silky with velvety guard hairs which when made into a fur garment make it glossy, and beautful. The muskrat forms the fur used in the majority of coats which carry a variety of names. It is sold as mink and even imitation beaver. The stripe down the back of the muskrat in prime condition closely resembles mink, having the soft, fine fur with long guard hairs that can be dyed to look like genuine mink. Real mink coats from prime arimals cost.

auskrats are the easiest animals to catch with traps. There was a time when trappers or hunters could row out on Lake Koshkonong swamps and shoot a boat load of the rats with a small calibre rifle in a few hours. Now the law forbids shooting or spearing of fur bearing shooting or spearing of fur bearing

animais.

Catching of Animals.

The rats are caught by setting a trap in the "run-ways" which they form in swimming around the swamps. They make their homes either in mounds built up out of the water similar to beaver houses, or the burrow-rats, having tunnels in the hank.

In the eastern cities the flesh of in the eastern cities the nesh of hie muskrat is sold as "marsh rab-hit". Most of the trappers here use the carcass for a bait set for mink. The muskrat is not considered a festi-eating mink is another matter. They are say and walk and

er. They are sly and wary and o not "stumble into a trap" as do he rats. The mink is a rover going there he pleases and fearing none where no peases are the second the but the steel trap. He is caught with decoy balt and scent sets and blind traps along paths he is likely to follow. The mink with all his instinct and animal ability has a weakness of wanting to peer into and animal ability has a weakness of wanting to peer into and the bank of a stream. Introduced himself for the trapper knows how to bury his trap, without leaving the human scent, so promising tunnel, his foot

into a promising tuner. Ins 1900 springs the trap.

Skunk Easy Prey.

Skunk are easy prey and their value depends on the amount of white on their back. The black skunk with only a litle white stripion is valued the most. Animal authorities declare that if all animals were reduced to a common size the skunk world be kinging of the animal would be kingpin of the animal world. Traps are set in the dens of the skunks. In the fields and woods and whole tamilies can be dug out smelly unimal also has a cur-

around his home, for they are not reanners. A waving bit of red fiannel from a stick is almost certain to need the skunk's attention and as he walks up to find what it is all about, steps into a concealed trap. Ouce caught then it is up to the trapper to make the kill without injury to the pelt and at the same time protect himself for a trapped skunk is a delicate and odorous problem. Few Racoons Caught.

There are numerous raccoons in Rock county but only a few are caught. They are sly and oftimes are note to detect traps in an amazing manner. During the warm weather tracks of the raccoonscan be found along "three mile creek" and the small streams running into the river. The tracks look like the imprint of a baby's hand.

Few women are aware when they Signs known to the skilled and experienced trapper to the where the "coons" and other fur bearing anition the haunts of the wild animals have homes. Hollow trees are

meeting of the business men of the city Wednesday night to consider the matter of arranging for the sheet matter of arranging for the sheet metal works company to locate here, representatives of the company hav-ing been in Erodhead recently. A committee will be sent to investigate the matter.

A father and son barquet will be held in the Woodmen hall, Avon. Thursday night, Jan. 12, to which every father and son is invited. There will be an oyster supper, games, and

holders of the Bank of Brodhead was held in the bank Tuesday night. All the old directors were re-elected.

Ben Sybolski, returned to Davenport, Ia., Wednesday, where he is attending the School of Chiropractic—William Caase, Spring Valley, has purchased the residence of the late Mrs. Armeda Gradner.—The W. C. T. U will hold a parlor meeting in the Congregational church at 2:30 p. m. next Thursday. Miss Johannah Swarte, county nurse, will speak.—Miss Dorothy Murphy, who has been attending Whitewater normal, has accepted a position in the Beloit city schools.—Mr. and rMs. Edward Grenawalt and daughter, Irma, and Chris Ben Sybolski returned to Davenlong guard hairs that can be dyed to look like genuine mink. Real schools.—Mr. and rMs. Edward Grenink coats from prima animals cost into the thousands for the animal is small and from 50 to 100 needed for. Muskrats are the easiest animals to catch with traps. There was a time when trappers or hunters could row out on Lake Koshkonons swamps and shoot a boat load of the rats with a small calibre rifle in a few hours. Now the law forbids for the rats of the respective of fur bearing of Mrs. Amos C. Rowe here

11 ARRESTS IN DRY RAIDS AT. OSHKOSH

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Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Lesson-sermon, 10:45 a. m.
Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.
Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.
Subject of lesson-sermon Sunday:
"Christian Science."
Reading room, 5:12 Jackman block, open dujiv except Sundays and holidays, from 12 m. to 5 p. m., and from 7 to 9 Saturday evenings.
A cordial invitation is extended to cordial invitation is extended to

Congregational Church.

"Follow the Chimes."

Sunday school at 2:45.

Morwing service at 11. Kindergarten during hour of service.

Mr. Serbner's sermon temorrow deals with a rather important principle of life, the neglect of which he believes to be responsible for the fallure of more New Year's resolutions and other good beginning than any other cause. The principle is outlined in Romans, 13:14.

St. John's Evengelical Lutheran. North Bluff street.—S. W. Fuchs, pastor, Parsonago, 219 Pease court. Services in English and German. First service at 9:30 c. m. in Eng-

Second service at 18:45 a.m. in German.
Sunday school and Eible class in English at 19:45 n. m.
You are cordially invited and heartily welcome.

Salvation Army.

Salvation Army.

Headquarters, 101 North Main street—Captain and Mrs. J. Dermody. officers in charge.

11 a. m.—Holinoss meeting.

2 p. m.—Sunday school.

6:15 p. m.—Young People's legion.

8 p. m.—Salvation meeting.

Also meetings held every Tuesday.

Thursday and Saturday nights at 8 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

First Christian Church.

Corner of South Main, and South Third streets.—Leland L. Marion, minister, 228 South Main street.
Get the habit of attending the church with a message and a welcome. Make the Church of Christ your church home. "The Friendly Church." Biblo school at 16 a. m. Subject: "The Greatest Question in Lite." Christian Endeavor, 6:30.
Evangelistic service, 7:30. Subject: Preaching, Wednesday at 7:30.
Subject: "The Kingdom Come." This is the second of four sermons on the Lord's Prayer.
Welcome—come to all services.

Presbyterian Church.

Presbyterian Church.—North Jackson and Wall streets. J. A. Meirose, minister, 740 Fifth avenue.

19 a. m., Bible school.

10 a. m., Women's Bible class.

10 a. m., Morning worship. Topic:
"Prophetic Visions of the Kingdom of God:" Some say the Kingdom of Hoers believe it is coming in this world. The sermon Sunday will discuss this matter from the point of view of the prophecies of the Kingdom.

5:30-7:30 p. m. Social fellowship moeting for old and young, in the church parlors. Program of fellowship and worship, shaped for the chileden; also it keing the late of the

church officers to make the occasion a gathering of familles and friends.

Live Wire leaders' meeting at Y. M. C. A. at 5:30, Monday. The church has our groups.
The house of God is your house.

First Lutherna Church, ner West Bluff and Madison is.—T. C. Thorson, paster, Resi-1011 West Bluff street. day school, 10 a. m. Too in English, 11 a. m.

Sunday: 9:45, Bible school. Classes for all 

Subject of lesson-sermon sunday; still optimist, he recovered.

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plotures. 7:30, Community night, moving pic-

Trinity Episcopal Church.

for. Elest Sunday after Epiphany.
Floy communion: 7:30 a. m.
Church school, 9:30 a. m.
Morning prayer, litany and sermon,
10:30 a. m. Confirmation instruction, 3 p. m:

United Brethren Church. United Brethren church.—Corner Milton and Prospect avenues. Dr. Hervin U. Roop, pastor.
10, Sunday school.
11, Morning worship.
Topic: "Live Wire Christians."
2::30, Junior C. E.
6:30, Senior C. E.
7:30, Evening service.

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran. Corner of South Jackson and Conter-treets.—Pastor D. J. Muller, 215 Con-

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First Baptist Church.
South Jackson and Pleasant streets.
R. G. Pierson, pastor.
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urch home we invite you to werly and work with us.

Wednesday, 7:30, Mid-week prayer service and Bible study. Friday, 4:15, Children's hour with tures.
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North Jackson and West Bluff streets.-Rev. Henry Willmann, rec-

6:30, Senior C. E. 7:36, Evening service. Topic: "Gains of the Christian." Thursday evening, Mid-week prayer-

streets.—Pastor D. S. Sunter, 113 Con-ter street.

Main service, 11 a. m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Vespors, 7 p. m.
All services in English.
The semi-annual business meeting of the congregation. Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Young People's society, Thursday, 8 p. m. Catechism class Wodnesday night. Eible history classes Friday night and Saturday afternoon.

St. Paul's Evong. Lutheran Church. . St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church,—Corner South Academy and School streets. E. A. L. Treu, pastof.

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

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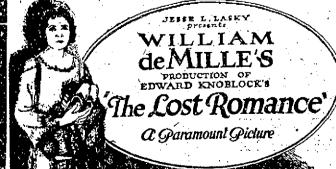
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St. Patrick's Church. St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church.—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets, First mass, 5 a. m.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; third mass, 9 a. m.; courth mass. 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 2.p. m.; evening services, 7:30 p. m. Rev. Janes F. Ryan, dean; Rev. I. I. Pyon, assistant paston. . m. Rev. James E. Ryan, at . J. Ryan, assistant pastor. Christian Science Church.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, hurch edifice, 323 Pleasant street.

Services: Sunday school, 9:35 a. m. Lesson-sermon, 10:45 a. m. Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Subject of lesson-sermon Sunday: "Snorament."

7 to 9 Saturday evenings.
All are cordially invited to the services and reading room.

Cargill Methodist Episcopal Church.

Corner South Franklin and Pleasant streets.—C. E. Coon, pastor.
Morning service, 10:30 a, m. Dr.
Webster Millar will preach.
Sunday school, 12. Classes for all.
Men's chorus, practice, 5:30 p. m.
Epworth learue, 6:30 p. m. Study of
the life of John Wesley, Jr. Mrs.
George Jacobs, leader.
Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Dr.
Webster Millar will preach. Music
by men's chorus.

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London-Brigadier-General Charles Granville Bruce, who despite les Granville Bruce, who despite his 55 years, has accepted the leadership of next year's ascent of Mount Everest, is a man of remarkable attainments. He was shot through both less in Gallipoli and, as he himself describes the event, "he rolled down the hill like a shot rabbit," but, being an irrespressible optimist, he recovered. His personal strength is such that

person as he sat in a chair. Storles of his strength, his practical jokes and of other more serious exploits, are common property throughout northern India, where he has com-

nanded a Gurkha regiment for manded a Gurkha regiment to, years.

Fils passion has always been mountaineering. More than once he brought one of his Gurkhas home with him. One he took with him to Switzerland, where the Gurkha's uncanny skill in scrambling up impossible places produced great shaking of heads among the Swiss guides, who had never before seen anything like it.

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I want to take this opportunity of calling your attention to the play to be presented by the Winninger Players of the APOLLO this coming MONDAY NIGHT.

The play to be presented, "THE SIGN ON THE DOOR," is the most unusual that has ever been written. It deals with a subject entirely different than anything ever offered, and during the run of the play in New York and Chicago it was hailed by the critics as the greatest dramatic triumph in fifty years. It is a play that will appeal to you and all women who desire something of the better class in amusement. While I was in New York this spring, I purchased entire scenic production for this play complete, consisting of an entire carload of scenery and electrical effects, and I guarantee if you witness the performance Monday you will say it was truly the theatrical treat of the

The most magnificent production ever offered in repertoire, exceeding in magnitude more than half the \$2.50 price productions.

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Rock Leads 17 Counties in Dry Law Presecutions Report Shows.

Rock county leads in number ofarrests, convictions, fines and prison sentences under the prohibition law among the 17 counties of the state which had reported up to Jan. 5, according to figures compiled by the

wisconsin counties.

The report declares that Wisconsin district attorneys have been sin district attorneys have been forcing the state liquor laws and fint with the support of public sentiment. Wisconsin will scot lose the approblum of being the "wettest state."

The figures according to the report, make prohibition enforcement department, the only paying state department. Receipts of the county department the light school and give a short talk. In the afternoon, at 3:30, she will go to the Garfield school, at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon will scot the Garfield school, thus completing her program.

Mary will probably make these disposition will prove a real bit of sunshine for them.

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courts assessed against liquor vio-lators totaled \$23,996, while court

#### Mead, Civil War Veteran, Dies at Age of 85

Isaac N. Mond, a resident of Rock county since 1888, died at 5:45 Friday afternon at his residence, 466: North Terrace street.

Mr. Mend was born Dec. 23, 1836 at Saratoga Springs, N. Y. With his parents he went to Ohio in 1840 and later to Richmond, McHenry county, Ill.

Ith.

For 25 years Mr. Mead was associated with the Janesville Barb Wire company, and retired at the ago of 76. He served for four years with the Fourth Wisconsin cavalry. Company F, enlisting in 1881 at Lake Geneva. During service he was appointed first fleutenant.

Lie was married to Miss Myra A. Benson of Genea Junction, Sept. 10, 1867. She died Doc. 6, 1996. Surviving Mr. Mead are six children: Charles E. Mead, Rockford, Ili. Alvah M. and Mrs. C. C. Devercaux, both of this city: Frank N. Milwaukee: Edwin A., Hebron, and Earl C., Oklahoma City, Okla.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday from the residence of

p. m. Monday from the residence of A. M. Mend, 466 North Terrace street. Rev. Frank Scribner. Congregational church, will officiate. Interment in Oak Hill cemetery.

#### TEACHERS RETURN

FOR DUTY, MONDAY Several teachers of the city schools returned to Innesville Saturday and more are expected Sunday for the respected Sunday for the respection of the grade and high schools Monday after a two weeks vacution for Christmas and New Year's, Supt. Frank Holt expects to hears. Sapt. Frame Roll expects to be on duty Monday, after having been duarantined on account of the illness of Mrs. Holt with diphtheria. — The Vocational school, both day and evening classes will re-open follow-

ing the Christmas vacation and ening the Christmas vacation and en-rollments will be taken in the eve-ning school for beginners, the other people who entered in September con-tinuing with advanced work. People will be enrolled at 7:15 p. m. at the Vocational school. An afternoon class one at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Young at 3 p. m. Wednesday at the Young ashool.

The night school sessions will continue twice a week until March when

they will close. CORRECTION

In Denning's Groceteria ad in Fri-ny's Gazette, the item "10 lbs. of my s cazette, the hem "10 tos, of Pure Cane Sugar 35c" was incorrect. It should have read, "10 lbs, Pure Cane Sugar 55c" and so this correc-tion is made.

#### PASTOR OF CHURCH HERE, DISTINGUISHED AS AN EDUCATOR



The Rev. Hervin Ulysses Roop, pastor of the United Brethren church at Janesville, occupies a place in the American "Who's Who," and is known as an educator and college president whose success in the colleges of his church has placed him in the forefront of United Brethren leaders. He was selected for the pastorate of the Church here with the understanding that he might continue research work was selected for the pasturate of the centurch here with the understanding that he might continue research work at the Chicago university for a time. The congregation at Janesville felt fortunate in securing the services of so able a man. Dr. Roop was born in Pennsylvania 52 years ago, graduated from Lebanon Valley college and is a post graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, Cornell, Clark, University of Woester and also studied at Vale. He is a graduate of Eonetyake Theological seminary and is an M. Mr. Ph. D., L. L. D., and L. H. D. After leaving school he taught in normal schools and academies and became president of Lebanon Valley college, and later as president of Tork college, a denominational school at York, Pc. Dr. Roop has traveled much abroad and contributed to political and scientific journals. He is litical and scientific journals. He is married and has a family.

#### MARY ANDERSON, LITTLE FILM STAR. WILL ARRIVE MONDAY

Mary Anderson is coming to Janesville! Mary is not only a famous film star but is a real human being and will be given a chance to prove it to Janesville people during her visit here next Monday. Thesday and Wednesday.

This is the first time that a leading lady of the movies has visited Janesville since moving pictures have become the leading theatrical attraction of the world.

Mary's three days will be busy

cording to figures compiled by the Anti-Saloon league. Hock county reported 100 arrests of 337 reported in the last 12 months: \$5 convictions out of 251: 15 prison sentences out of 47; \$10,000 fines imposed, out of a total \$30,000 fines imposed fines

been loaned to her during her stay

here by Phil Doheny.

One of Miss Anderson's most recent starring plottnes. "Bubblos" was seen at a Janesville theater this past week and many who saw her acting are all the more eager her acting are all the more eager. to see real Mary, face to face. She also played with Charles Ray in "Two Minutes to Go," a recent hit.

#### VERMEERSEK ON WITNESS STAND

(Continued from Page 1.) fact that the defendant had written his name and had copied the name of N. D. Brickson. The defense sought to bring this out before the state put on witnesses in the rebuttal testimony to show that Vermeersek could and did write his name and that of Brickson after his arrest.

The witness traced his four The witness traced his movements from Wednesdry until Friday, the day of the murder, stating he was either working in Clinton or in South Beloit. He told of going from Clinton Armistice day with Pollentaire and Ferdinand Von der Handy. The witness identified the gun and said he carried it in his suitcase from Clinton to Beloit the day the three-went there from Clinton.

"I had the gun in my suitcase. I Identifies His Gun

went there from Clinton.

"I had the gun in my sultcase. I owned the gun since July and I bought it from John De Groat. I paid \$10 for it. I had the gun with me when I was up to Bricksons, but did not use it while I was there."

The witness then contradicted his testimony and remembered of trying to shoot a rat at the request of Mrs. Erickson.

"I tried to shoot it but I didn't hit it," said the defendant and the court had a good laugh. "After I used it I put it back in

"After I used it I put it back in the suitease and never shot it in Clinton or 14 days before I was arrested. I tried to trade the revolver for a shotgun in Clinton."

The defendant, Vermeersek, testified that he shot; the gun several times but his marksmanship was se poor that he couldn't even hit a board. He declared that while hunting in Clinton, he had taken three or four cartridges and put in his pants pocket. These were found when the defendant was arrested.

defendant was arrested. Gives Gun to De Kizer

He then told about the events in
the DeKizer home when he turned
the revolver over to Mr. De Kizer
who put it in the bureau drawer in the bedroom of from the kitchen-

"There were six shells in the gun and I took them out in the kitchen. Mrs. De Kizer was afraid of the hun and asked for Julius Pollentaire. I did not see the gun again until Nov. 19, when one of the detectives showod it to me.

The attorner for the defense refused to allow the witness to answer
questions about the alleged third de-

the defense deciding not to put this testimony in the case.
"Did you have the can Armistice
day or know where it was?"
"No, sir," said the defendant with

FAMOUS HENDERSON MOTORCYCLE BACK

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from the factory at Chicago where
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any more. Mayor T. E. Welsh has
suggested that the motorcycle be
put on exhibition in the council
chambers as a horrible example of
experience. The Henderson is not
needed in police work now as the
motorcycle patrolman. Clinton Cuse,
works under the plan for furnishing his own machine and upkeep
for \$125) per month, exclusive of
gasoline and oil. Under the old
system, the speed officer was paid
from \$115 to \$125 per month, used
the city's machine and the city paid
all the bills.

SCANC SERVICE AT

SONG SERVICE AT Y. W. C. A. ON SUNDAY

A song service conducted by Miss Belva Sorenson will be the feature of the vesper service of the Y. W. C. A. Sunday afternoon.

Freparations are being made for the largest banquet of the season—the annual meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and the Business Girls' club—a combined affair to be held in the Y. W. C. A. reome. Tuesday night. Arrange-A. rooms, Tuesday night. Arrange-ments are being made to entertain

Tickets for the dinner may be secured from Miss Emily Moshier, pub-ile library, at the Y. W. C. A., Skelly's book store, or from any member of the board of directors.

#### NURSE HAS 82 CALLS TO 14 PATIENTS

Mrs. Emma Harvey, city visiting nurse, made \$2 calls to 14 patients during December, according to her monthly report to the city council. Seven patients were under her care on Dec. I and seven more were added during the month. Two were dismissed as recovered, two died, one was sent to the county hospital leaving seven under her care at the first of 1922.

DOG CONTEST IS PLANNED IN CITY

You can't teach an old don new tricks, the old saying goes, but there will be many in Janesville who will try when they hear that there is soon to be a contest in this city for the don which knows the most tricks and for the prettiest and unliest dons. This contest will be staged in about two weeks and will be open for all the dons of the city. Details will be announced later.

# Brickson Murder Trial

testimony by Miss Margaret Smith on the evidence given before Judge Marfield by John Prox, driver who took a man he identifies as Vermeersek, and of Mrs. Ray Cook. Testimony of both of these witnesses, the

defense claims, varies.

George Oas, another of the alibi witnesses, was called shortly before noon. He lives at 378 Gienn street.

"I have known Honry Vermeerselt about two years. I went to Beloit on Armistice night with Mr. Tubbs, it was somewheres between 8:30 and a quarter to nine when we got to De Groat's. There were five reopy in the room. No one left the house that I remember of while I was there."

A. M. Church, country frequence, was called to give testimony on the distance from the Grand hotel and

other places in Janesville to the Brickson home. The witness declar-ed it was two miles from the Grand hotel, where Mrs. Brickson was seen about 7 o'clock the night of the mur-der, to the Brickson home. William Keating, 523 Nofth Hick-ony street, who was one o' the party

ory street, who was one of the party

# Listen, World! ELSIE ROBINSON

"Sfunny! We regard paralysis of the body with the horror and pity that such a condition merits. The thought of that inert mass of fiesh forever shut off from the joys of growth and motion, sends a chill through our 'clood,' "Better 'death than this!" we cry, and all men agree. But paralysis of the mind and soul call forth no such response. Do we shudder when we see an inert mass of Spirit forever shut off from the joys of growth and motion, squatting stonity in the path of progress? We do net! We tall it "poise" or "well grounded judgment" or "safe conservatism." and elect it to congress or somethin".

Everywhere we meet them—those

r somethin. Everywhere we meet them—those Everywhere we meet them-those minds which no longer adapt themselves to life, no longer move at the quickening spur of imagination or sympathy, which scorn to to conform to the changing times and pride theselves upon their insensibility to

the altered viewpoints and needs of humanity.

"We are the rocks upon which the state is founded," they gloat. "Rocks" indeed they are—but who would be a rock! Whence came this idea of gloy concerning rockiness? When will we arise and regard such insent-tent clock with the contempt they de-standing.



your own petry prejudices or under

# serve? It is not "holy" to look with unreasonable seem on the sinner. It is the Paralysis of Intolerance. It is Mental Mummies.

#### Shooting of Soldier Held Accidental

New Castle, Pa.—John Kiuppa, a railroad brakeman here, today admitted he had shot and killed Private Fitzgerald in a prison camp outside of Bordeaux, France, as testified by Edwin Duner before the senate committee investigating charges that Americans were hanged without trial. In a signed statement Kluppa, declares the shooting was accidentally. clares the shooting was accidentally, clares the shooting was accidentally, however. He says that in an altereation with 3 colored prisoners, he took a rific from the hands of Fitzgerald, who was on sentry duty, and forced the prisoners to obey. As he was returning the rifle to Fitzgerald, he says, it exploded, fatally injuring the private. Kluppa says Duner was in a detention camp 50 feet from the shooting and was not concerned in it.

BADGÉR DISCUSSES VOCATIONAL SCHOOL AS INDUSTRY AID

Kunsas City -- Problems of Indus-try and what vocational education can do to solve them were discussed Saturday by speakers at a general

Saturday by speakers at a general meeting of the annual convention of the National Society for Vocational Education.

D. C. Everest, Rothschild, Wis., a member of the American Pulp and Paper association, was one speaker.

Saturday is the last day of the convention, which opened here Jan. 5.

ARBUCKLE AND WIFE ARRIVE FOR TRIAL

'San Francisco-Roscoe E. Ar-buckle, accompanied by his wife, arrived from Los Angles Saturday to go on trial for a second time on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of Miss Virgicia Rappe, motion picture actress. The Arbuckle case will be called in the trial court Monday, but will not actually begin until Tuesday or Wednesday.

CLOSED MONDAY.

Because of repairing going on in the kindergarten room of the Webster school, there will be no kindergarten sessions Monday.

31 TESTS LISTED City Sealer Glenn G. Snyder reports having made 31 tests of scales and packages in December. Only three adjustments were necessary.

## STILL AT IT.



A few days ago the Gazette printed an account of the silver wedding of Henry Hudson and wife of Milton township. Someone sent the Gazette ing money for a defense fund. Each a kedak picture showing that Mr. Hudson keeps upriha counting and district attorney. Hudson keeps up the courting and is about as shy as he was 25 years ago when he married.

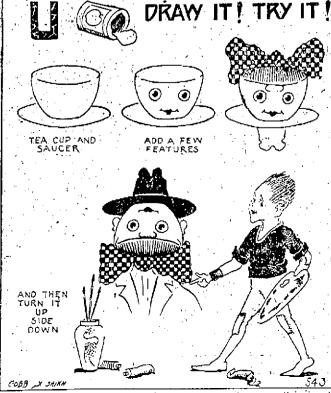
## **OBITUARY**

for Harry Robinson, sales manager man trying to cash a check, said to fi the Frint Motor Cp., who died have been a sugar company check, at Friday morning at his home in Milthe taket station about 11 o'clock on waukee. The services will be held November 11. Waite was too ill to at the home there with Rev. Thomas appear in court. for Harry Robinson, sales manager Shipherd officiating. Mr. Robinson was a Janesville resident for many years and a brother-in-law of Mrs. Roy Palmer, Terrace street.

NO NEW CASES OF

DIPATHERIA HERE Indianapolis—Willingness of the bave been reported to city health of coal operators in an interstate joint wags conference was expressed in a cases in the city and one or two will telegram sent by President Lewis to the Villa leavest of the coal operators. the next week.

# DRAWING LESSONS FOR OUR KIDDLES DRAW IT! TRY IT!



It's a jolly lot of fun to draw a tea cup and saucer, then see it can make a head of person out of it. Then turn it upside down and see if you can make it look like another head by just adding a few. more lines.

#### FUNERAL SERVICES HELD AT FOOTVILLE FOR HENRY PEPPER



Henry Pepper.

Funeral services for Honry Pepper, one of the best known residents of Footville, who died at Ames, Ia., were held at the home of Frank Pepper, Footville, Friday afternoon. Rev. H. C. Logan, former paster of the Footville church, offi-ciated at the services for a former member of his congregation. In-terment in Center cemetery.

### Goldthorpe Cow Sets New Mark

Rock county can boast another record-breaking cow-one of the many belonging to J. W. Goldthorpe, east

of the city.

Mr. Goldthorpe recently started six cows on test. Of these, the 4-year-old and the 2-year-old were called back to re-test by Roy P. Harris of the University Teeting association. They are now both making strong on the re-test, the 's-year-old having made 27 pounds of butter in seven days, setting a new record in the county. Up until this time, the most that has been made has been a sister to this cow, making 31.17 pounds.

The 2-year-old cow is making above 21 pounds.

## NOTES OF THE TRIAL

One woman who has been at the trial nearly every any, prepared her husband's lunch, put it on the table. Then she dressed up a broom, stood it at the chair' she occupies at the dining table and labeled it "Mrs. Jury." So her husband had lunch with Mrs. Jury, for his wife did not dare leave her court, room seat at

Two spectators on Friday came near fainting in the jams to get in or out. The attendance was not so great on Saturday morning when the trial started but increased during the day. When William Kenting testified he

was questioned as to whether he was ever convicted in municipal court. He replied that he was not. He replied that he was not.
The district attorney quoted two dates and remarked. "You don't remember such a little thing as getting pinched and sent to jail—but you have an observing memory as to minor details of this case, haven't you?"

The cough of Attorney J. G. McWill-Hams is decidedly better since the

fense.

testified was surptisfied. Willie he talked in a broken manner, expecially pronouncing names the defendant was easily understood. The manner in which Vermeerseld

Deposition testimony was taken Funeral services, with Masonic ltes, will be held at 2 p. m. Monday

Foint avenue, operator at the North-western station Friday nights to be read in court Saturday by Francis Grant, court reporter. This witness rites, will be held at 2 p. m. Monday | Grant, court reporter. This witness | told of the heavy set, dark bearder

> The defense will move to dismiss the case before it is argued before the jury.

Judge George Grimm will have to remain in Rock county over the week end and not go to his home in Jefferson. There is an ancient and almost obsolete court rule that the presiding judge cannot absent himself from the county during a murder trial. htmself ummumumumumumumumumumumu

trial.

While attorneys for both sides agreed to waive my objections the judge refused to even take a chance.

SWEDISH HISTORIAN DIES IN STOCKHOLM Stockholm—Prof. Harald Ejecrne, noted Swedish historian, died here Saturday.

Washington —Germany's dereign trade for November resulted in great-ly diminshing by volume the adverse trade balance of that country, according to a cable to the commerce



ROLANDO RICCI, Italian ambas-sador at Washington and a member of the Italion delegation.

# Former Pastor

appointed to the Cargill Methodist church, succeeding the Rev. Frankin F. Lewis, is highly commended and Janesville is congratulated in a letter received by Rev. F. J. Turner, district superintendent, from Rev. W. A. Hall, Fond du Lac, superintendent of the district, which includes the Waupaca church, where Rev. Mr. Coon has been pastor, for the past three years. The letter will be read from the pul-pit at the services Sunday by Rev. Webster Millar, who will conduct the services. Mr. Hall was formerly pas-tor of the old Court street church of Janesville. Mr. Coon is expected to move here

some time during the coming week, as he is scheduled to preach his first sermon a week from tomorrow. He has a wife and two children—two girls in high school.

Mr. Coon, according to Mr. Turner, has been in the Wisconsin centerence for about 10 years and is highly spoken of wherever he has been. He is a strong preacher and enforced unpublished by Mr. Hall. For six years. is a strong preacher and ancored un-qualifiedly by Mr. Mall. For six years, from 1911-1916, Mr. Coon was paster of the Evansville church, and left to accept, a larger post at Lake Mills, en-tering war work in 1918; as a Y. M. C. A. worker. Gone a year, he re-turned to the conference and was sent to Waupaca.

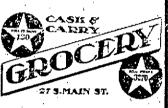
### FORMER CHAPLAIN AT

ST. MARY'S, SUNDAY Members of the Men's Council, St. Mary's church, will "receive holy communion in a body at the 7:30 mass Sunday morning. The Rev. Francis J. Roemer, ex-chaptain of the army will celebrate mas and preach the sermon. Following the services a breakfast will be served in the parish hall by the Married Ladies' sodality, Rev. Mr. Roener will also preach at the 10:30 o'clock mass.

INSTALL OFFICERS

Five candidates and the officers for the coming year were installed at the meeting of Rock Lodge No. 736, F. A. U., held Tuesday night. A dance was held after the ceremonies and a supper, served. Those in charge were Charles Gregory, Vern Hilt and Lillian Carponter. Lillian Carpenter.

LUNCHEON IN JOHNSTOWN Mrs. H. C. Huginin, Johnstown, will be hostess at a one o'clock luncheon Tuesday, her guests to be the mem-bers of the Loyal Duty citb of Wo-men Voters. A program of sones, recitations and readings is to be given.



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19 lbs. Pure Cane Sugar \$1 Rock River Butter, lb...35c Golden Palace Flour,

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

# Praises Coon Rock County National

at Janesville, in the State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on December 31, 1821.

RESOURCES Loans and discounts, including rediscounts....\$642,565.19. \$642,565.19

237,958.12 65,654.68 3,230.35 

banks
Amount due from State banks, bankers, and
trust companies in the United States
(other than included in Items above)... thecks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank (other than item above)

Total 104,953.02
Checks on banks located cutside of city or town of reporting bank and other cash from U. S. Treasurer

Total

trust companies in the United States and foreign countries (other than included in Items above)

Jertified checks outstanding Cashier's checks on own bank outstanding
Total of Items above
Demand deposits (other than bank deposits)
subject to Reserve (deposits payable with-

in 30 days):
Individual deposits subject to check.......
Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days
(other than for money borrowed).....
Total of demand deposits (other than 2,340.74 

\$1,209,017,08 Total ..... State of Wisconsin, County of Rock-ss: I, J. M. Beak, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. M. BECK, Cashier.

Correct-Attest: • (Notarial Seal)
Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 6th day of January, 1922.
GEORGE DE BRUIN Wm. McVICAR, C. S. JACKMAN. F. H. JACKMAN, My commission expires Sept. 23rd, Directors.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

# The Rock County Savings & Trust Co.

located at Janesville. State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the list day of December, 1921, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Bank-

RESOURCES Loans and discounts, including rediscounts: oans and discounts, including rediscounts:
Secured by real estate
Secured by United States Bonds
Secured by other bonds
Secured by other collateral
100,00
Secured by other collateral
11,584.31 #379,094.21

Inited States Securities owned: United States Securities owned:
Owned and unpiedged
War Savings Certificates and Thrift Stamps
actually owned
Other bonds
Firmiture and fixtures
Due from approved reserve banks, trust deposits
Due from approved reserve banks, general deposits

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Silver coln
United States and National currency.....
Nickels and cents lash items 45,218.77 4,50

\$572,165,69 LIABILITIES \$ 50,000,00 20,000.00 8,446.60 Savings deposits ..... 487,145.71; 487,706.68

Special deposits

Due as executor, administrator, receiver, assignce, etc. \$572,165.69 Total \$572,163.69
State of Wisconsin, County of Rock—ss:
I. W. E. Hyzer, Secretary of the above named Trust Company, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my

(Notarial Scal.)
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of January, 1922.
J. M. BECK,
Notary Public.
My commission expires Jan. 7th,

knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest: WM. McVICAR, J. L. WILCOX, Directors.

W. E. HYZER, Secretary.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION) REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

ocated at Janesville, State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1921, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Bank-

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts, including rediscounts. \$763,240.74

Less rediscounts 32,100.00

Overdrafts

United States Securities owned

Other bonds

Furniture and fixtures

Due from approved reserve banks

Checks on other banks in process of collection.

Cash items

Cash on hand

Exchanges for clearing house and checks on other banks in same place.

Other assets U. S. Revenue Stamps

Surplus fund.
Undivided profits
Less current expenses and taxes paid. 22,878.34 Amount reserved for taxes

Amount reserved to takes
Individual deposits subject to check
Demand certificates of deposit
Savings deposits
Cashier's checks outstanding
Bills payable, including obligations for money
borrowed other than rediscounts Total Liabilities for rediscounts, including those with Federal Reserve Bank

Total contingent liabilities State of Wisconsin, County of Rock:—sa, I. A. E. Blagham, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly ar that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge

(Notarial Scal)

Subscribed and sworn to before
me this 6th day of January, 1922.
My commission expires Nov. 26, 1922

TRENE CROWLEY, Notary Public. Correct Attest:

R. M. BOSTWICK, JAS, A. FATHERS, Directors.

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#### THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFURM
Build a Community Center and Convention. Half for the city: for athecites, conventions, masked concerts, civic meetings, and have it belong to the whole city. This is also a part of a program to provide music and enterialisment for the people the year around. Complete the city plus. Jinke more small parks and playgrounds and provide at least one targe park where the whole people may recente at will.
Camp for nuto tourists coming to Janeaville or possing through.
Erect a permanent memorial for the solders of the World War, suitable and adequate, and preserve the relies and souvening of that and all other American wars in a public place.

lle place.
Finish the paving of Janeaville streets and complete the sever system.
Make all main highways into city of concrete to connect with good pavements in Janea-

ville.

\*\*Reep the city: looking, bright, and clean withpaint and the streets free from fifth.

Either build a new hotel or so increase the
facilities of the present hotels as to take
ence of the traveling public and be able to
buildle conventions.

Fixish the high school at an early date and
give the children proper educational facilities.

#### TIME TO CHECK UP THE BUDGET AGAIN.

It is time to check up the city budget again. It is not too late to establish a few economies in administration in Janesville. It is not too late to stoo waste and unnecessary expenditures and establish rigid economy. It looks as though there would be no legal method of issuing paving bonds this year. There is necessity therefore of stopping city highway inefficiency. Just because the budget has a a nation, for the nations need a precedent." certain sum for a fixed purpose is no reason why that money should be spent to the last nickel." It may be noted that the Federal budget has already been cut by congress by many millions of dollars.

Of course in Janesville with the present form of government and no adminstrative head to manage things, we cannot put in force the economies without so much red tape that it is hard to secure results. Mayor Welsh, like the mayor of Dayton, O., which has just gone through an election upholding the city manager system in spite of the assaults of special privilege, might be glad to welcome a city manager and be relieved of a responsibility that is questionable and incapable of so-

become of the ernormous sum of money that was trusting and friendly, and according to the hisspent in 1921 and what is going to be done with the unprecedented amount raised for 1922. Every person who rents will feel the increase in taxes. The property owner adds this to the rent. The store keeper who rents, the pool hall renter, the cigar store renter, the man of small family who lives in a few rooms,—all will pay the increase in adelphia were commonly directed to their homes taxes. Instead of permitting the rents to be lowered they invite the landlord to maintain them at the high rate. His excuse is that it takes too much to run the city government and his cause is there-

By the same token of the last three years we may expect-another jump in taxes in 1923. Why not? There is as much reason for this supposition as there was for loading the people with the high as there was for loading the people with the high proved activation to those year-in and year-out increases and that is city management that will manage. Look at your tax bill sent to you by the city clerk. Ask yourself how much of that sum from your pocket is wasted. Their is no one to sit on the lid in Janesville. The rich can stand it perhaps but the poor man is deeply hit."

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Rockford cut-off a nickel of taxes from every hundred dollars of assessed valuation this year. One of the reasons is the fact that there will be less highway expense, Instead of adding burdens to the taxpayers Rockford cuts them off. Apparently that idea did not occur to the administration in Janesville.

#### REPEAL THEM ALL THEN

Frantic calls for the repeal of the 18th amendment have come because scores of persons are being killed by bad whiskey or concections called whiskey. That is a good argument and we propose to go farther and have the thing done right while we are at it. A sheriff, a man hitherto of excellent reputation, was arrested in an Illinois town last week on the charge of robbing a bank. He would not have been arrested had there been no nefarious law against bank robbery. Fifty\_two bandits, burglars and hold-up men were killed in November and December while in the performance of their trade and profession. That is more than bootles whiskey killed in New York on Christmas and New Years. It must be a wicked which is provided in the statute itself and the ring fire of police officers and therefore should be certain. wiped from the statute books. Let us repeal the burglary laws. Some of 'he bandits were just as nice citizens as the men who died from wood alcohol and nux vomica mixed with tobacco juice

and logwood to make the bootleg whiskey. Every man who buys bootleg liquor gambles with death. He not only gambles but he is an accessory to a crime. He knows that, he is gambling and he takes the chance. He deserves the sympathy given to a mental deficient and no

more. The silliest argument the friends of whiskey have put forth is that of repealing the prohibition law because some weakling with the will power of a shoe siring, deliberately takes a drink with Death. There are a jot of smart aleeks who think it is as cute as a curl to beat the Volstead law. But they are discovering facts in philosophy which they never could get from books-that every descending sun sees no new murder done.

#### When Disarmament Worked

"By FREDERIC J. HASKIN" Washington D. C .- That for the best part of century Quaker settlers in Pennsylvania conduct-ed an unarmed government and left their doors ubolted at night "because it was safer," is recalled by Violet Oakley, a famous painter of murals who has for nineteen years been engaged in decorating the walls of the Pennsylvania state caritol at Harrisburg and in the course of her work

has delved into the history of the state.

The notes of Pennsylvania history from which she gained inspiration for her paintings she has placed in a portfolio, beautifully hand printed and illuminated. Color productions of her paintings on the capital walls accompany the notes. This aluable portfolio Aliss Oakley loaned by request to the Library of congress where it has been displayed. Now she has taken it back to her studio at Philadelphia. It is of special interest at this time because of the "holy experiment" in disarmament which William Penn made in Pennsyl-

vania. It has been suggested that copies of the portfolio be presented to the delegates at the conference, and this may be done. It is pointed out by advocates of disarmament that the pictures and story might serve a purpose; they would show that America did at one time offer an honest example, not of limited armaments, but of disarm-

Miss Oakley regards the "holy experiment" as a message to the world from Pennsylvania, and a valuable contribution to the disarmament question. Quaker Pennsylvania, she says, is the keystone to the idea of disarmament.

Her paintings at the Harrisburg capital tell vividly the old story of William Penn of Pennsylvania. There is Penn as a student at Oxford listening for the first time to a Qualer preaching in afied. The young aristocrat. looking with interest toward the earnest, plainly

Admiral Penn ordering his son out of the house for his stand with the Friends.

When he found no peace or liberty in England for one who aligned himself with the pence-seek-ing Quakers. Penn began to dream of a new land, where every one should be at peace, and weapons should be barred. The trust of the colony was to be placed in the divine spark which the Quakers believed is in every man, savage or elvilized; though Penn believed in organized government, laws, reformatories, an dnight watch men-armed only with constables' sticks.

"Buy their lands of them!" cried the king. Why, man, you have bought, them of me al-

"Yes, I know I have, and at a dear rate, too; but I did it only to get thy good will, not that I thought thou hast any right to the land."

interesting fact about Penn's experiment Every taxpayer who has received a notice that. The Quakers established themselves in the land his taxes have been increased will ask what has in the belief that the Indians were by nature

tories they were justified. The Indians were used to promises of justice from the white men, but they were not used to the promises being kept. Penn begame known among the Indians as the one white chief who kept faith with the red men. It is recorded that the Indian tribes became so friendly with Penn's settlers that

Oakley's mural paintings. The latchstring left outside at night by Friends as a sign of welcome to anyone who might be passing. On one occasion a band of Indians on the warpath stopped at a Quaker home and finding the door unfastened and the Quaker and his wife with smiles and a greeting inside, they retreated quietly.

siders than Quakers, and the ideals of the Friends were no longer a dominant force in the community, the control was turned over to the ma-jority element. Swords and guns came into general use. The holy experiment was over.

To most of us who remember William Penn aguely as a dignified old man who made friends with the Indians it is interesting to recall that he was one of the most daring and far-seeing pioneers of our history. To Benjamin Franklin is generally accorded the honor of being the first to suggest a union of the American colonies. But Penn's writings set forth this proposal—then a radical one.

Penn is also said to be the first to suggest a parliament of nations. Back in 1893, he described an organization which was to be something like the Hague tribunal or a modern international conference at which men of different natios were to gather to discuss their differeces and plan for their mutual advantage.

It took almost another century for the colonies to come to the idea of union. Two centuries clapsed before international conferences became popular. It may be longer before Penn's peace is achieved. That it will be achieved is steadfastly held by those who have faith in Penn as a sage and prophet.

violation of the law has a double punishment, that law that calls for so many victims of the uner-seconomic and personal disaster, inexorable and

> "King Alphonso will not visit America"-Headline. Well, we will try and bear up under the disappointment. We recovered from the failure of Lloyd George to take a close-up of the Goddess of Liberty.

It was piracy then and is so declared by international agreement now, to sink a vessel like the Lusitania.

Speaking of paradoxical diction what's the mat. ter with a Green Bay blizzard?

Janesville has the right kind of skates and it is popular to get on a skate here.

Milwaukee now counts that day lost whose low

## JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

GREATER THAN VICTORY Thought I'd done a dreadful thing.
My hope had fallen fluttering
And I had falled where I had tried
For conquest and its touch of pride.
I'd done my best and it had lost,
And in despair I summed the cost.
But quickly I was reconciled.
She heard my story through, and smiled.

"What matters it?" she said to me. "We did not need he victory."
Then Bud came bounding through the door,
And helter-skelter on the floor
I romped with him, forgetting there
The hurt of failure and despair, As happy at the close of day As though success had come my way.

Bud and his mother—blessed pair! Were proof against the stings of care,
They would not change or love me less
Because I faltered in success.
They did not, to be proud of me,
Always require a victory,
And though despair had left me glum,

They still would smile to see me come.

Here is the cure for every ache.
The balm to comfort each mistake,
So long as they who understand,
Rejolee to take me by the hand And gladly welcome me at night, I still can master every plight. Here is the greater victory, Always to have them proud of me.

#### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

BY ROY K. MOULTON.

MARCELETTE. looking with interest toward the earnest, plainly dressed Quaker.

Anthony had worked his way up to a position of importance in a silk firm. Cleopatra had succeeded, but she had not worked so hard. Her beauty had helped her. Anthony met Cleopatra ments of the university. Another painting shows finest culture in business knowledge. It seems to be a law of human psychology that the greatest personages fall the hardest.

Anthony forget his duty to his firm. He lost

his business acumen, Soon he lost his job. Some Cleopatras build and some destroy, Pick

—Marcel Steinbrugge.

AS IT SHOULD BE. "Henry and Lizzic Ford Witnesses in Fliv Accident." —Headline in Grand Rapids News.

SPILLING THE SOUP

so that he would no longer spread his troublesome propaganda of peace and liberty in England. So when Penn proposed that the king pay a debt owed to Admiral Penn in American land, the king agreed.

Before Penn left England, he had an amusing conversation with King Charles, The king asked Penn curiously how he was going to obtain the good will of the Indians.

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AVONDERS WILL NEVER CEASE.

Dr. Psaki and Emanuel Psaki do not deny the operation but they contend it was necessary to save the woman's life. The woman died.—Daily News.

The secret of the sudden prosperity of chorus girls has been exposed at last. Poor things! People have lambasted them un-mercifully for riding in their own limousines and wearing costly furs. Have there been insinuations? Til say there

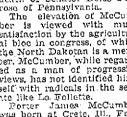
have.
But there really is no mystery about it at all.
The chorus girls have things they didn't used to have for a very obvious reason.
This reason is explained by the fact that ten years ago they were getting only \$25 a week. Since then their salarles have been increased.
They now get \$40 a week.

The people of this country spent \$750,000,000 last year for motion plotures instead of sending it to poor, unfortunate Europe. Scandalous! tribes became so friendly with Renn's settlers that children who were lost in the woods around Philadelphia were commonly directed to their homes by the Indians.

The old story of the latchstring, told in many Quaker chronicles, is illustrated in one of Miss Quaker chronicles, is illustrated in one of Miss pet cat. Some women certainly have a tough of the latchstring was time.

Just now there is an epidemic of weird neck-ties, but they will have mysteriously disappearwithin a week.

#### Who's Who Today



seit with radicals in the sentile Lo. Follette.

Porter James McCumber was born at Crete, Ill., February 3, 1858. He was advanced in the public schools and at the University of Michigan, from the law department of which he graduated in 1830.

On completing his education he decided to settle in a new country and grow up with it. He burged for the larger trading establishments is at Dulrukan. The population of the island consists of about accordingly began practice of law in the little burg of Wahpeton. Dakota territory, in 1881. Here he has since remained. Howas a member of the 'territorial legislature, 1885-9, and was state's attorney of Richland county, 1896-7. A. Republican, he has represented North Dakota in the U.S. senate since 1899. His present term expires in 1923.

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#### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO Jan. 7, 1982.—The Guards gave a nice dance ast night and if the others of the series are as well attended, they will realize a considerable aum.—A colored man was captured by officer Ed Smith last night in an attempt to rob Patrick Connor's liquor store on West Milwalisee street. The man had effected an entrance through one of the rear windows when captured.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 7, 1892.—R. W. MacLean, first lieutenant of the Light Infantry here, has resigned and there is a great deal of interest in who will be appointed to fill his post. Captain Glass leads the organization. The boys are now drilling under the new state regulations, which are considerably different than those previously used.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 7, 1902.—Word has received this city hat D. D. Maybe, who was superintendent of ichools here for some time, and who was one of he most popular superintendents Janesville ever the most popular superintendents Janesville even had, has resigned his post at Ishpeming. Mich., and has become a traveller, selling books for a prominent house.—The largest crowd:that has been seen at the Myers theater in over a year crowded its doors last night to hear "Floradora."

TEN YEARS AGO Jan. 7. 1912 .- Sunday. THE LAWYER'S QUESTION aster, what shall I do to inher

Master, what some eternal like? JESUS' ANSWER Thou shall love the Lord thy God with all thy keart, and with all thy strength, and with all thy smind; and thy neighbor as thyself. This do and thou shall live.—Luke 10: 25, 27, 28.

## Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

SALT FOR HEADACHE ....

Persons accustomed to the daily use of physics are generally aware that an extraordinary dose of saits will the milder forms of headache, relieve the headache associated with a costive state. Such persons are castly convinced that the relief of the arteries or edema (dropsy) from any headache is due, to the removal of cause should not take sait freely un-Persons who have chronic nonhitis (Bright's disease), hardoning of the arteries or cdema (dropsy) from any cause should not take salt freely unless by advice of their own physicians. a costive satist.

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It happens that the headened commonly occurring with costiveness is relieved by the salts long before the cathartic effect takes place—a fact which rather weakens the plausible argument that the removal of any poisonous matter accounts for the "elief of the headache. This familiar fact also makes the theory that such headache is due to any poison retained or absorbed into the blood very questionable.

This and several other types of headache are usually associated with if not directly caused by, an increased pressure within the skull. This does not mean that the sufferer is conscious of a sense of increased pressure for that may occur when the tension or pressure is actually lowered, and as a rule the victim of a headache experiences no such sensation when we know the pressure is increased. (This does not refer to the blood pressure particularly.) The effect of the salts in relieving the headache is more likely due to lowering of the pressure within the skull.

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#### **HOROSCOPE**

The stars incline but do not compel. SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1022. This is a doubtful day, according to astrology, for the dominant sway is adverse. Uranus rules with evil

Under this planetary government the public mind may be easily influ-enced by sinister rumors, and strikes

may multiply.

The president and his enbinet are likely to be affected by this rule of

the states which makes for captious criticism. I sagain subject to a plan-ctury direction making for heated debates and votes that denote lack of Q. Is an American now who served in the Canadian army during the war entitled to a Victory medail. M. M.

A. Unless a man served with the United States troops at some period during the war he is not entitled to a Victory medail.

This is read as an unfavorable day for romance. It is particularly un-

Q. To settle a bet, please advise for romance. It is particularly unlucky for the making of new acquaintances of opposite sex.

A. Jack Dempsey's height is 6 feet 1 half inches while that qf Elmo Lincoln is 5 feet 11½ inches.

Q. Does the title Very a feet for the making of new acquaintances of opposite sex.

Again warning is given that flirtations and sentimental friendships will multiply with most serious results for diverges are to become

A. Jack Dempsey's height is 6 feet
1 half inches while that of Elmo
Lincoln is 5 feet 11½ inches.
Q. Does the title United States of
America lacinde Alaska and the insular possessions? A. N.
A. The state department say that
strictly speaking, the United States
means only the 48 states.
Q. Where was the first telegraph
office.
A. The office established in 1844 in
a government building in Washington, D. C., was the first telegraph
office.

Reloit—The Rev. Marvin Brandt, formerly pastor of the Congregational church in Edgerton, has declined a call as pastor of the Second Congregational church of Beloit. The fact that the call was not unanimous and the reluctance of the Sheboygan congregation, where he is now pastor, to have him accept, was given as his reason. Br. Brandt is a graduate of Beloit college, and of the theological school of Yale university.



Mrs. Em Moots' brother wuz so used t' facin' fast trains in th' movie theaters that he neglected the alow down at Thurp's Crossin' ylsterday. He was assembled by Gordon Golde Graw. The tie that binds—the Christmus tie.

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December because of the arms con-

Postponed for Week [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] ,

Chicago. The National Dairy un-lon passed a resolution asking con-gress for legislation which will "pro-tect the public and the dairy farmer from the fraudulent manufacture and Waukegan, III.-Hearing on mosale of filled milk.

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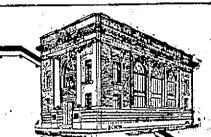
tions of the defense for separate trials for Gov. Len Small and Vernon Curtis, charged with conspiracy to defraud the state, was continued Saturday by Judge Edwards for one decided to hold a European economic conference during the first two weeks of March at Genoa. East St. Louis—Two negro women

East St. Louis—Two nears women amployes of packing houses were allot and seriously wounded by unidentified assailants.

Rochester. N. Y.—Mrs. Catherine Wheelwright of this city, mother of Eamonn De Valers, said she had expected her son's resignation from the Irish presidency.

Kinsans City—The United States Is mentally a "sixth grade" mation, John B. Coleman, La Crosse, Wis. told the annual convention of the National Society for Vocational Education. Congress March 1.2 Washington-Announcement that Washington—Announcement that the annual convention of the National Pivers and Hurbors congress would be held here March 1 and 2, was made Saturday at local head-quarters of the organization, the meeting having been postponed from

al Society for Vocational Education.



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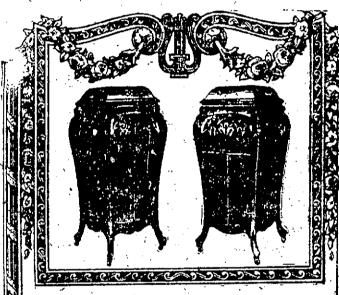
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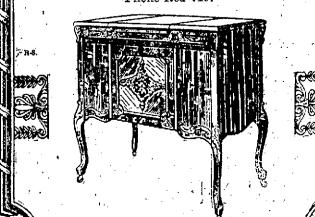
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"Trouble is, they don't try to run,"

"Trouble is, they don't try to run,"
George answered.

He looked at the other deflantly.
Eailly had to know. It was right.

"I can guess what house I'm going to on Prospect Street."

"Which?" Bailly sighed.

"To the very home of reaction."
George laughed. "But it's easier to reform from the inside."

"No." Bailly said, gravely. 'The chairs are too comfortable."

He prossed George's arm.

"It isn't the clubs here that worry me in relation to you. It's the principle of the lights behind the railing in the restless world. Try not to sur-

in the restless world. Try not to sur-render to the habit of the guarded George was glad when Stringham

called from the field.
"Jump in here, Morton!"

days before the Harvard game, and persuaded Goodhuc to abandon all exercise away from Green's watchful exercise away from Green's watchful lixiless, irritable, and stale.

That game, as so prequently happens, was the beet played and the prefixes to watch of the season replied. "I shot her."

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Senors Senors Senors of father's livery stable because of failure. George Morten becomes horse wrangier for Old Planter, rich and arrogant. The youth falls in love with Sylvia Planter, and when she falls from her horse, he kisses her. This brings on a fight. Morten leaves, goes to Princeton and determines on a college education. He makes the footbuil team, studies with intense devotion and the ald of a rutor, George Baily:

(Continued from Yesterday.)

"You were the logical man." Betty said, "but the politicians didn't seem to want you."

"Bailly drew him aside.
"It was a scandal in the forum," he said, "that money and the cluss were an issue in this election."

George fingered his headgear, laughing unpleasantly.

"Yes, and they elected a poor man; a low sort of a fellow with, a shadowed past."

"Forget your past," Bailly pled.
"Torget your past," Bailly pled in the form had the said tumbling, George yielded to his old habit, and slipped off to one side at a hazard. The enemy secondary delease had been drawing in, and there

laughing unpleasantly.

"Yes, and they elected a poor man; a low sort of a fellow with a shadowed past."

"Forset your past." Ballly pled, "and remember in the present that the poor men, who helped elect you, are looking for your guidable. They need below."

"Then." George said, "why didn't they get themselves elected so they could help themselves."

"Into the world there are born many cripples," Ballly said, softly. "Would you condemn them for not running as fast as the congenitally sound?"

"Trouble is, they don't try to run,"

Then, with his interference blocked and tumbling, George yielded to his old habit, and shipped off to one is de dumbling. George yielded to his old habit, and shipped off to one is de dumbling. George yielded to his old habit, and shipped off to one is de dumbling. George yielded to his old habit, and shipped off to one is de and tumbling. George yielded to his old habit, and shipped off to one is de and tumbling. George yielded to his old habit, and shipped off to one is de and tumbling. George yielded to his old habit, and shipped off to one habit, and there was no one near chough to stop him within those ten yards, and he went over for a touchdown, and casually kicked the goal.

When, a few minutes later, he walked off the field, he experienced more for a touchdown, and casually kicked the goal.

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When, a few minutes later, he was later, he was

down and rest."

He smiled as he dreamed of Stringham's reply.

It was Stringham, really, who came to him, as he sat silently and with drooping shoulders in the dressing

room.
"What's wrong here. When you're hurt I want to know it."

hurt I want to know it."
George got up.
"I'm not hurt. I'm all right."
Green arrived and helped Stringhain poke while George submitted, wishing they'd leave him alone so he could sit down and rest.
"We've got to have him next week."
Stringham said, "but the game isn't won by a long shot."
"What's the matter with me?"
George said. "I'll play."
He heard a man near by remark:
"He's got the color of a Latin Salutatorian."
They let him go back, pevertheless.

render to the habit of, the guarden light."

George was slad when Stringham called from the field worth. The took his turn at the dummy serimange. Such exercise failed to effer its old zest, nor was it the first day he had appreciated that. The lituation of these unquiet stringgion might be responsible, and have received the first day he had appreciated that. The lituation of these unquiet stringgion might be responsible, and had a stringgion with the propertied magnitude of the country determined in his factor. He ambied the decimal with his perpetual magnitude to do not with his perpetual magnitude to determine in his factor. The second his summer in walt, didn't want to free them. They seemed had brought that heading of a year and his summer in walt, street had brought that heading of a year and his summer in walt, some time each his head to be passed of a year and his summer in walt, some time each had been seemed an agreement of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the complaint the charles which made the case of the properties of the p

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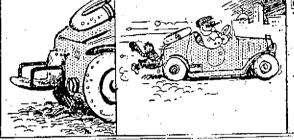
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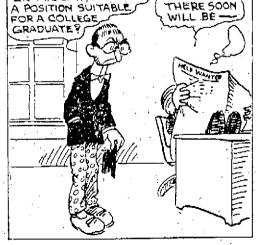


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# **Orfordville**

here have been going to Janesville the past few days to attend the Brick-son murder trial.—Hrs. Charles Miles. the past tew days to attend the past tew days at the home of her sister. Mrs. William Tomlin. Mr. and Mrs. Miles have sold their property in Evansville and will move to Sparta, where Mr. Miles will engage in business.—Blacksmiths are unsually busy these days, it being impossible to drive on the roads unless horses are sharp shod.—Mr. and Mrs. Bucher, Fond du Lac, who visited at the home of their daughter. Mrs. S. W. Forbush, the past, several weeks, returned to their home Friday.—School in the village will be dead a resumed Monday after the two weeks, returned to their nome Preday,—School in the village will be drain resumed Monday after the two weeks' holiday vacation.—H. W. Metcalf of the Janesville Electric company, was in the village Thursday afternoon, looking after some of the details of the Janesville transmission

## Footville

Footville—The Footville basketball team is scheduled to clash with the Janesville Tank corps team Saturday night.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Drafahl, Mrs. George Drafahl and Miss Ruth Martin spent Tucsday in Janesville.—Miss Evelyn Fisher is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart, Janesville.—Mrs. William Koepnick is scriously ill.—Short funneral services for the late Henry Papper were held at Ames, Ia., Thursday, Mr. Pepper's wife and daughter, Florence, John Goldsmith and daughter, Florence, John Goldsmith and daughter, Sidrs, Herman Zuhlke, accompanied the body here.—Mrs. William Dormer substituted as teacher in the Eeck school in the absence of Miss Harriet Donnelly, the teacher, who was unable to teach on account of the illness of her mother.—Mrs. William Canary is scriously ill.—Mrs. Jerry Easton, Janesville, is visiting at the William Masters home.—George Pepper, Nellsville, was called here by the death of his brother.—Mr. and Mrs. John Rochl and children, Roger and Bessie, spent New Year's with Beleit friends.—George Wells spent Tuesday with Janesville friends.

Elkhorn—Alice Madouse of doomfield, was taken ill with diph-heria Thursday night and died Friday morning.

Old Resident III

John Keefe, a life-long resident
of Bikhorn, is ill with pneumonia.

Gets \$20 for Wolf

George W. Pope brought a wolf,
hide to the county clerk's office Friday. He killed the animal in the
town of Darlen and will receive \$20
hounty \$10. from the county and bounty—\$10 from the county and \$10 from the state. There were a pair of the wolves but one of them

Former Resident Dead George Ferris, a former Elkhorn resident, died in Omaha last Thursday. He had been sone from here for several years but has a brother and other relatives in Tikhorn.

Elikhorn Legion Wins
The Elikhorn Legion team defeated Fort Alkinson, Thursday night, by a score of 33 to 15. Spectators pronounce it one of the tastest basket ball games seen in Elikhorn and the Legion boys are expected to make a record before the season

Resigns After 34 Years
A. E. Lawrence has been appointed clerk of the town of Richmond to succeed Myron Holbrook who has to succeed any ron Holocook who has resigned and moved to the city of Delavan. Mr. Holbrook has been clerk of Richmond for 34 years and is the oldest clerk in the county in noint of service. He also conducted the store in Richmond for many

noint of service. He also conducted the store in Richmond for many years.

"Robinson Ragadours" bowling team of Elkhorn defeated the American Legion team 2743 to 2707. Robinson team rolled 1033 in fast game for the high score of season. High individual score went to "Shorty" Wilcox—245.

Union service of the Methodist, Congregational and Baptist churches will be held at the Raptist churches will be held at the Raptist church at 7:30 p. m. Rev. T. P. Hilborne, pastor of the Methodist church. Will speak. Frank Holton will sing a solo, with words taken from the 13th chapter of 1st Corinthians, and a number will be given by the ladies' quartet.

First M. E. church—Services Sunday at 11 a. m. Miss Peckham a returned missionary from Japan will tell of her experience in that interesting country. Byworth League will meet at 6:30, Mrs. Zeno Benter, leader.

Baptist church—A special service for the children will be held at 11 a. m. Sunday. The pastor, Rev. Raiph Mayo, will address them using as his tople "Doorways," Mrs. Raymond Potter will sing a sole and there will be special music by the children. Congregational church — Sunday morning worship at 11 o'clock. Rev. Aylesworth S. Bell will preach. His subject will be "Christian Stewardship". Special music by the choir. Teams will be out during the afternoon on the "every member" canvas for the financial budget for 1922.

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Center—Town Treasurer W. C. Milter is now ready to collect taxen at his home. He will be at the Foctiville State bank Jan. 12 and 30, and at the Leydon store Jan. 25 and 21, where he will serve the taxpayers.—Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Drofahl. Mrs. Georga Drefahl and son, Fred. were New Year's dinner guests of Mrs. Bertha Drefahl, Footville.—Mr. and Mrs. W., C. Miller entertained about 50 young people Friday night, December 30, in honor of the 20th. birthday anniversary of their son. Claude. There were a number of guests from Evansville. The time was spent with games and music. Refreshments were served at a late hour.—Charles Gundlach is moving farm machery to the farm known as the Join Crall homestead, recently purchased by Charles Puble, where he as the John Craft measured, where he will take up his residence.—Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Limber and little daughter were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Clark, Magnelia, at

NORTH CENTER [Ey Gazette Correspondent,] North Center—Tobacco stripping is almost completed in this vicinity.—

New Year's dinner.

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School has opened after the Christmas vacation.—Miss Madonna Comway, Janesville, is spending a week at the Daniel Conway home.—Thomas Wirth, Janesville, spent the first of the week at the William Kopke home.—Mr. and Mrs. J. McCarthy, Stoughton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Barrett New Year's.—James Barrett returned to his studies at Columbia college, Dabuque, after spending the Christmas vacation with his parents. Jess Gilbert was an Evansville visitor Monday.—Herman Kopke and family, Portage, spent New Year's at the Fred Bienash home.

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(Corrected to Dec. 6.)

A. N. W.—To Chicago via Clinton...

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\*9:15 A. M., \$1:25 F. M. \$3:22 P. M.,

and \$6:10 P. M., 6:00 A. M. on Sunday only

day only.

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C. M. & St. P.—Ohlenge and all points south and west, via Davis Junction —10.45 A. M., 5.40 P. M., Returning, \*9:35 A. M., \$4:50 P. M.

Chicago via Walworth—\*7:35 A. M., \*10:10 A. M., \$5:50 P. M., \*8:25 P. M.

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D. M. W.—To Beloit, Rockford, Syenmore and DeKalb—\$9:16 A. M., \*7:05 P. M.

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From Watertown, Milwaukee and Rond du Luc—\$7:30 A. M., \$1:10 P. M.

S. M. & St. P.—Milwaukee, Whitewater, and Waukesha—\*7:00 A. M., \$1:10 P. M., \*5:00 P. M. C. M. & \$1:10 P. M., \*5:00 P. M. Collid A. M., \*5:00 P. M. St. P. M.

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AVALON
(By Gazette Correspondent.) were chaperoned by Mrs. Hudson, re-turning by train. They enjoyed the hilto immensely and will repeat the stunt soon.—Miss Eva Hopple. Mil-'Avnion-Walter Picwke returned to stunt soon.—Miss Eva Hoppic. Milwaukee, spant the week-end with her
uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. E. G.
Hoppie.—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wood
spend Monday with their parents in
Whitewater.—Mr. and Mrs. H. C.
Stewart entertained eight students at
a New Year's dinner who were away
from their homes during the holiday
vacation.—The officers-elect of Elliott
camp, I. O. O. F., were installed Tuesday night by D. G. P. Wiegief and
suite.—Miss Lois Goodrich, Eeloit,
was a holiday homecomer.—Mrs. C.
A. Loofboro was called to Minnesota
Eriday by the death of her father. is studies at the University of Wisconsin Monday.—Mr. Fred Holstein, Fort Atkinson, spent Tuesday with er sister-in-law, Mrs. A. Rokenbrodt. -Mr. and Mrs. Herman Plewke were surprised by a large number of their riends Monday night. Cards and music were the pastimes. A suppor was erved at midnight.-Mr. and Mrs William Doan spent Wednesday in Janesville.—Two cars of tuberculous cattle were shipped from here to Mil-waukee Wednesday.—Miss\_Blinor Voltz returned to Janesvillo Monday. A Loofboro was called to Minnesota Erilday by the death of her father.—
The G. A. R. and W. C. C. will have Joint installation. Tuesday night instead of Wednesday night.—Paul Davis, Shiloh, N. J., was a guest of Dr. Post and family over the weekond,—The W. V. I. club will meet with Mrs. E. D. Bliss Thursday.—Dr. C. E. Perry, Tomalanwk, spent the weekend at the home of G. R. Boss.—Henry Babcock was called to Albion Saturday by the death of his mother.—Loraine Kumilen and family, Dundee, Ill., and Carr Kumilen. Johnstown, were guests at the J. R. Himman home Voltz returned to Janesvillo Monday, after visiting Avalon relatives.—Monaca Joyce is III.—Miss Corey Stoney is spending her vacation with Avalon relatives.—Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Glapper and Mr. and Mrs. Rey Roby, Chipper and Mr. and Mrs. Rey Roby, Chipper and Mr. and Mrs. Rey Roby. Chip per and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roys, Character to the Frank Clapper home, Sharon.—Mr. and Mrs. David Dean and son were recent Chicago visitors.—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clapper sont New Year's with Mrs. Clapper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Berndld, Darlen.—George Threshor under the Relait hosports of popurious at the Relait hosports of proportion at the Relait hosports. went an operation at the Beloit hospital last week.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Christensen and family spent New Year's at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dodge, Beloit. were guests at the J. R. Hinman home New Year's.—Sam Green and B. J. Curtis attended the Fort Atkinson WOMAN TOO

## Milton

Delavan—Bright & Luhring, managers of a local grocery store, have dissolved parlinership. The grocery will hereafter be run under the management of A. R. Bright,—Captain C. W. Boardman is attending the commissioned officeral school in Milwenkee. Ho will confer with the state adjutant regarding the erection of a new armory here.—C. A. Tinney has moved his goods from the Variety store into the building formerly, occupied by Blue Star service, Walworth cently underwent an operation at Bros. hospital , Rochester, Minn., has returned frome. He is much improved in health.-The Misses Haley and Myra Dunwell hiked to Janesville last Saturday and witnessed "Way Down East." They pled by Blue Star service, Walworth avenue, the lattern concern moving into the store recently vacated by Vernel Sturtevant.—Mr. and Mrs. Vern Vernel Sturtevant.—Mr. and birs. Vern Lock have returned home after a short visit with friends in Williams Bay.—Aliss Mattle Winston has returned to New York city, after spending the Christmas holidays with her parents.—Edward Madden, Denver, is visiting Delavan friends.—Homer Jones is confined to his home with pneumonia. His is under the care of a trained nurse.—The members of the Get Together club held a social rarry in the R. of C. hall Wodnesday night.—Rev. Wesley C. Bong was a Beloit visitor Thursday.—Mrs. Beth Guhl, Milwaukee, and "Sunshine Mary Anderson" spoke at the Pastime theater Milwaukee, and "Sunshine Mary Auderson" apoke at the Pastime theater Thursday night. The women are touring the state.—A large truck skidded on the "allpeny pavement Wednesday and crashed against an electric light post, totally demolishing the post. Most of the silent policemen has been moved down and have been replaced by turtle-back once...The Altar society met at the pursonage Wednesday etternoon,... James Coulthard, who for many years had been in the employ of the Bradley Knitting company, has gone to the Soldiers' home, Milwaukec. Curtis attended the Fort Atkinson poultry show,—Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Rice, Delavan; Frank Rice, Wisconsin Rapids; Dr. A. C. Rice, White-water, and their sons, and the sons of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rice, Grant, Ivan and Roland, and families, ate their New Year's dinner, Monday at the Miston home. Magnolia-The sewing club will meet at the hall Wednesday, Jan. 11, to make dress forms.—School began

[By Gazette Correspondent,]

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A. J. Wilson and son returned home from Whitewater Wednesday.—Mrs. Wilson remained for a longer stay.—Mrs. Noah Setzer is seriously ill at her home here. Because of her ndvaneed ago her recovery is doubtful.—W. D. Dougherty and Roy Andrew were business callers in Orford-drew were business callers in Orfordvanced age her recovery is doubtful.—W. D. Dougherty and Roy Madew were business callers in Orford-ville Tuesday.—Rev. W. G. Bird and tamily will spend a part of next week in Aurora, El., where Rev. Bird will attend a meeting of the hound of discussions and characteristics.—Mrs. S. Thomas is visiting Phoeke and Class. attend a meeting of the board of directors.

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Alaion-Mrs. C. Gullickson, Utica, spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs.

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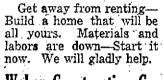
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[special to the caterial and there is a restrained optimism in reference to the activities of the coming year. The investor is still sucking release surplies money. Transactions in non-taxable bonds have rended to last twelve months; and much of the more shown as one from the twe station in reference to investments. There has been a marked change, however, in the last few weeks in reference to industrials. Some of the investors seeing the low price of stocks have felt that it was a good chance to buy. This has been based on the feeling now general that while 1922 will be no phenomenal year in getting from the period of depression, that the trend is generally for the petter.

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the most serious obstacle to a return of better financing.

Farmers who own their land and are out of debt can get along very well under present conditions, although local taxes have been pushed up in recent years until they are as much as rent was twenty years ago. Farmers who went into debt for land at the prices ruling two years ago have an interest charge which cannot be met from the land. This will be the first year in a great many in bo the first year in a great many in which numerous defaults will occur in the payment of interest upon farm

mortgages.

Prices Lowest.

There is good reason to believe that present prices for farm products are about the lowest that will be seen. The last two seasons have been unuspanied in the grain crops. The carry-over of wheat certainly will not be large and the growing crop has a poor start. It would be remarkable to have another bumper corn yield after three great crops, and there is reason to believe that less corn will be planted this year. Moreover, it is likely that the hog errop will be increased. During the years when corn brought high prices, it became the popular thing to sell corn and a good many farmers got out of hogs. They are likely to get back to a more ovenly balanced agriculture, with more milch cows, more pigs, more grass and forage crops and more scientific culture.

Money and Investments.

The credit situation is vastly better than it was a ver ago, owing chef-

wanted for new purposes and money wanted to pay old debts. There is a great demand for the latter purpose, but very little demand for the former. There is no reason for adding to the productive capacity of the industries while the existing capacity. dustries while the existing capacity is largely idle. The readjustments in industry will have to be completed before the demand for new capital for development purposes will revive.

Meanwhile industrial companies

continue to borrow by means of bonds for the purpose of clearing up hank indebtedness and providing for prospective needs. This policy is contributing to increasing case in the hanking situation. An issue of \$50,000,000 of 15 year \$ per cent debentures at 98% by the American Sugar Refining Company is one of the important recent issues of this class. continue to borrow by means of bonds

Credit Stabilized. It seems evident that the more sta-ble foreign governments have now established their credit on a 6% per cent to 7 per cent basis, as compared with 8 per cent. Our first grade mu-nicipals have advanced from a 5 per cent return to approximately 4 per cent and our rallroads are financing themselves on a 5½ per cent basis as compared with a 6 per cent and

#### WHY

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conditions. It develops indifference to debt, and the longer the rising price movement continues the greater will be the number of people involved and the narrower the margins. The situation becomes progressively weaker as indebtodness increases. It lacks the reserve power to meet unfavorable developments, and when the upward price movement faiters and speculation for a further rise ceases, the situation soon becomes over-the situation soon becomes over-

farmers in lown are prosperous and saved money during the high price times. It is believed that a full understanding of many of the problems of both the bauter and the farmer may be reached at the national conference called by President Harding at Washington in reference to credits, loans and the actual situation confronting the financial as well as the agricultural interests.

This is a spirit of getting together that marks for the better. Russia's purchase of \$10,000,000 of corp and the

United States of \$10,000,000 of corn and the United States of \$20,000,000 of food supplies has relieved the western acuteness to a noticeable degree.

#### Hopeful Signs in Steel Trade

Money and Investments.

The credit situation is vastly better than it was a year ago, owing chiefly to liquidation in commercial and industrial centers. Liquidation has proceeded slowly in the agricultural territory, but the borrowing between reserve banks has ceased, each institution being now squarely on its own feet. The reserve percentages, are high, and this has occasioned some criticism, but they are due more to a growth of reserves than to a reduction of liabilities. The interest rate is down new at all the reserve banks to not more than 5 per cent.

3 Demand for money.

As to the demand for meney, a distillation must be made between money wanted for new purposes and money wanted for new purposes and money wanted to nay old debts. There is a die of the month when, while a boom movement is not thought of, it is probable tine there will be a consid-orable volume of more confident pur-

chases.
The dullness of late December was reflected mostly in the low volume of specifications, as orders placed earlier in the month had been in fair volume with the probabilities that the un-

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filled tonnage report of the Steel Cor-poration for December will show an increase over November. This is largely due to season contracts for the plane and heavy tonnages which have plate and heavy tonnages which have been ordered by car builders and tank febricators to apply against con-tracts closed over recent weeks.

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try.

Credit conditions are still trouble—
till more progress has been made in
the liquidation of long overdue forelgn accounts, and in relief from uncertainties of the retail and converting trades, especially among those
who have not been long in the business. Sales easily could be expanded
if agents felt it safe to check many of
the orders sought to be placed. The
mercantile bankers in the trade have
been even more severe in their restrictions than the jobbers or the milt
agents. A large part of the deferred
business from converters arises from
the refusal of agencies to check purchases or to give banks further encouragement in the extension of merchandising credits in spots where chundising credits in spots where conditions do not warrant it.

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of the part year recorded cearly, concisely, and accurately.

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and absent members of your ram-lly. Only a sufficient number of copies will be printed to supply the regular list and extra orders which are placed before January (4th. Call 77 or your nearest Ga-zette agency. Five cents per cony.

Washington- Unemployment creased in the United States during December, according to department of labor statements, by 4.7 per cent. RATES REDUCED IN COMMISSION ORDER

#### SOMEONE WAS MERELY TALKING WIND

Janesville was all het up for a day over the prospect of a new factory in the city to employ 1,800 men and women and on which work was to start at once "somewhere out in Monterey." Names were used, definite statements as to what the product was to his rubber aprons and such like goods—and by the time the flowers began to bloom in the spring an army of happy wage workers would be wending their way out Monterey to tap the payroll.

Investigation proved that no one knew a thing about it—that it was so

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Cuban-American Sugar	8	1931
Dominion of Canada	5 1/2	1929
E. I. de Pont de Nemours & Co.	7.35	1931
Empire Tank Line	8	1931
Goodyear Tire & Rubber Debenture	3	1921
Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. Mortgage	8	1941
Government of the French Republic		1941
Janesville Electric Co.	5	1941
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ever been asked or granted, no one had ever approached the Chamber of Commerce with such a proposition, and no contractor knew or had heard of so julcy a prospect. It was all mere cheap conversation.

### AT WASHINGTON

Washington-The house passed the Washington—The notice passed in first annual supply measure drafted under the budget system—the treasury appropriation bill carrying approximately \$169,000,000 of which more than \$2,500,000 is for enforcement of the budget of the system of ment of prohibition.

Berlin-German young per Silesia have revived the practic of cutting off the hair of Germa girls who have dealings with "ene my troops of occupation," according to an Upper Silesian newspaper recelved here.



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Janesville. Wis.

January 7, 1922

## THE JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE, SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1922.

#### Brodhead Is Outclassed; Janesville High Wins, 30-8 Copyright 1920 by Geo. McManus. BRINGING UP FATHER THE YOUNG LADY MEH ARE WHY · ER · A WUZ RIGHT- SHE THAT HORRIO PERSON HAS BEEN SELLINGS STOVES TO ALL SAID IT WOULD IT WAS CET THAT JOLLIES COME IN HAMBY LIKE THIS STOVE? THE FOOL

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ldered their opponents. James-high senol won its third game the high schol won its third game of the season from Brodhead high the gymnasium Friday night, 30 o S. It was the third victory of the cason for the Blues, who have yet to defeated, and the first home game

And it not been for the threat in a Captain McBride of the Brodhead have any the Brodhead score would have an missing entirely. The captain

The individual star of the same for Janesville was Rollin Gridley. He was the center of every attack and in the middle of the melee on defense. He accounted for the largest number of points, making seven bestets and both of the two free throws made. One handed shots, running to one side of the basket and shooting at a haif urn, jumping the ball in the basket vere included in the performance of fridley whose remarkable stamina is the marvel of members of opposing teams.

Five Man Defense

Coach Reyner has developed a five an defense which is the biggest sect of the team. The Brodhead asset of the team. The Brodhead players got within shooting distance but few times during the game. Their efforts to get past the double ineup of the Elucs resulted usually a loss of the ball. They attempted by triple passing to get by the fancsville team. When this failed, her worm at a loss.

Janesville team. When this failed, they were at a loss.

Drodhead has some good material which can be developed into an effective organization.

Gridley started the scoring with a field goal after McEride and Bick had failed to make free throws. Bick and Gridley accounted for the total points of the Janesville team during the first half, while Melride made three free throws and shot a basket but a few minutes before time was called. The score at the end of the first half was 11 to 5.

miled. The score at the end of the first half was II to 5.
The Janesville five cut loose in the second half, shooting baskets at will and from all angles. Every man on the sidelines for the Elues got a

#### SPORTING BRIEFS

Fort Worth—"Bo" McMillin's Kentucklans defeated the Fort Worth All Stars, 7 to 0.
San Francisco—Juck Hutchinson of Chicago and E. Traub of San Francisco were tled for first place with a score of 153 at the end of the first 36 holes in the northern California open golf championship.
Ann Arbor—Michigan defeated the Michigan Aggies at basketball, 27 to 26.

chance to show his wares in the sec-ord half, when Coach Reyner, with an eye to having a team after mid-year graduations, sent in 11 men in

the half.

Score Blounts First

Janesvilla lacked two points of scoring twice as much in the second half as in the first. Lane and Section as mothered the Brodhead forwards when they got near the basket, and they got few shots. There was an epidemic of basket shooting which kept the scorelectors busy was an opidemic of basket shooting which kept the scoreleepers busy near the end of the game. McDermott started it with a pretty shot from one side of the floor. McCluskey duplicated a moment later from the same spot. Passes down the floor, plus Gridley underneath the basket, chalked up two more points for the locals. Crapser shot one from near the free throw line—the last goal of the game.

With the second Green county team disposed of, Janesville will turn tea concerted energy on licking Edgerton high and avenging the football defeat. This will be the next game of the season for the Elues.

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#### OSHKOSH NORMAL

OSHKOSH NORMAL TRIMS RIPON, 23-21
Oshkosh-Oshkosh normal, which will play Milton college Saturday night: defeated Ripon college here Friday night in a spectacular game. 23 to 21. The final basket was dropped in by Capt. Braisher of Oshkosh in the last 10 seconds of play. Braisher starred at forward, with Devine of Oshkosh scintillating at running guard.

the Michigan Aggres at basketsall, 27 to 26.

The Mothes—Missouri University defeated Drake at basketsall, 29 to 26.

Duinth—Johnny Myers of Chicago defeated Fenry Karkunsaari of Virginia, Minn. in straight falls. 20 to 20

Branches of Athletics in 1921

Many Stars Shone in Minor

#### Triple Tie for Third Position in I.-C. League

MEM-

A triple tie for third place in the Industrial-Commercial league was brought about at the West Side alloys. Friday night, when the Pordsons lost three straight to the American Railway Express and the Janeswille Electric company romped home with three straight over the Samson Tractors, who up to Friday were resting alone in third position. The three teams now tied for third are: Samson, Janeswille Electrics and Express. Each has won 23 zames and lost 13, having a percentage of 629. In the other I-C match at the West Side, the Gazette trimmed the Varsity two out of three.

High individual scores at the West Side were hit by King, of the Gazette 21; Hodge, of the Express, 210, and Allen, of the Electrics, 191.

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The scores:
The other shake-up in team standings occurred at the East Side Alleys when the Postoffice defeated the Cadiflacs, two out of three, thereby going into fourth place and shoving the Cadillacs into fifth.

In the other two games at the East Side, the Woolen Mills, league leadiers, took three straight from the cellar champs, Bostwicks, and the Golden Eagle slipped over two on Carris Grocers.

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## Playing of Mrs. Mallory and Tilden 1921 Net Features

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William T. Tilden II and Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallery.

America's supremacy in sport championship by virtue of his victory to Americans and the world in general than it was by the U. S. tennis stars during the year U. S. tennis stars during the year by 1921. The past year will go down has the greatest in the history of the sport.

Speaking generally, more tournaments were held in the U. S. than ever before. More clubs and comments were held in the U. S. than ever before. More clubs and comments were held in the U. S. than ever before munitles awakened to the demand for the game and provided adequate provisions for the game. And then, in the national and international matches the leading players of the U. S. stood out like lighthouses on a rockbound coust.

William T. Tilden, modest and william M. Johnston and Watson Washlams will have seed the curp, making a clean sweep of the series. houses on a rockbound coast.
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WHERE IS STOCK GOING IN TRADE



Milton Stock.

Before the New York Giants moved Wail Street to Cincinnati in exchange for Heinie Groh it was rumored that Milton Stock, Cardirumored that minos stock, Cardinal infielder, might go to Redville in a deal that would bring Groh to the Cards or be used in a three-cornered deal in which several Pirates would figure. Now that's busted. It's a good bet, say St. Louis scribes, that he's going somewhere betterfor.

where, however.

The cup matches gave Ame tennis devotees some real tennis. Teams from many foreign countries, composed of the greatest net stars in their respective lands, came to this country and staged the preliminary matches. The appearance of these teams in many sections of the country provided real feats for tengles.

these teams in many sections of the country provided real feats for teannisers.

The Japanese team won the right to meet the U. S. in the snals and was vangulshed handlly. Tiden alone defeating both Ichiya Kumagae and Zenzo Shimidzu.

In the All-Comers tourney, held at Philadelphia. Tilden performed a feat unequaled in tennis history. He deteated Irving C. Wright. P. L. Goldborough, Jr., Ishimidzu, William M. Johnston, F. Gordon Lowe of the British Isles, Willis E. Davis of the U. S. and then Wallace Johnson. Johnston was the only man to take a single set from him.

Tilden also won the national title and the national doubles title with Vincent Richards as his partner.

Of the women stars, Mrs. Mola Bjurstedt Mallory was the bright luminary. She showed her oldtime form in winning the national title. It was early in this tourney that the most sensational incident of the year occurred. Suzanne Lenglen of France, acclaimed the wonder tennis player of Europe and easily its champion, had come to this country to meet America's greatest femiline stars. She met Mrs. Mallory in the champion, had come to this country to meet America's greatest feminine stars. She met Mrs. Mallory in the second round of the tourney. Mrs. Mallory won the first set 6-2. In the second set, while playing the second game. Mile. Lengien collapsed and was assisted off the court. Illness was given as the reason for her failure to again enter competition in the tourney. A lengthy tour planned for her in this country also was abandoned.

#### ATHLETES CLEARED OF "PRO" CHARGES

Chicago—Charges of professionalism brought against Joie Ray and Loren Murchinson of the Illinois A. C., Jackson C. Scholz, of the Detroit A. C., and Frank and Joe Loomis of the Chicago A. C., will be killed, according to an announcement Saturary by Charles A. Dean of the Cencording to an announcement satur-day by Charles A. Dean of the Cen-tral A. A. U., and member of the com-mittee that investigated the charges. The athletos were charged with "padding" expense accounts for trips to eastern citles to compete in A. A. U., games, Dean declared the charges were not sustained.

#### MONROE FIVE WINS

Monroe—The Monroe Badgers de-feated the Kibbe-Wolters' Collegians feated the Kibbe-Wolters' Collegians basketbull team of Milwaukee, 28 to 12, Friday night. The Milwaukee team had an accident near Brodhead when a wheel of their nuto parted company with the rest of the car and they had to walk four miles to a rull-road station.

## Badgers Open Season at Iowa Saturday Night

basketball season will open Saturday alght with six "big ten" quintets in action. The schedule calls for Ohio State vs. Chicago at Chicago: North-western vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis and Wisconsin vs. Iowa at Iowa City. Northwestern is expected to be re-turned the winner over Minnesota. Ohio won most of its practice games and defeated Yale, 23 to 15.

#### 13 Men Ready to Do Battle With Woodstock Five

Thirteen men will be in R. F. Thirtoen men will be in R. F. B. Ford uniforms ready to take part in the clash with the heavy Woodstock Purple Meteors at the Collsaum rink, at 8:30 Monday night. Powers will come down from Madison to play white McNitt, Lanphere and Davis, all of Milton, will be here. Others in suits will be Bick, Capt. Hager, Paul, Bond, Barriage, Blacke, Rood, Graesslin and Raubacher.

Woodstock is guaranteed by the Fords to be the best team they have brought here so far this season. In the first game on the Woodstock floor, the Janesville five was defeated. Woodstock Meteors claim to be the

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Woodstock Meteors claim to be the
best professional team in Northern
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Unions by five points and Fox Lake
A. C. by three, the advance dope says.
The Meteors will have Sherburn
former Marquette man; Smith, Lane,
Lane, Tech, star; Walters, at center;
Stuessy, at guard; and Brown, Kelley
and Englund.

and England. The Fords are expecting a good-

#### Edgerton High Again Cleans Madisonians Edgerton-The Edgerton high bas-

Retball quintet won its fifth game of the season by defeating Madison high at the Capitol city, 24 to 17, Fri-

high at the Capitol city, 24 to 17, Friday night.
Edgerton seconds also defeated Madison seconds, 17-11.
Madison beld Edgerton to a 6-12 score at the end of the first half. Capt. Walsh. Smith and Tallard played a remarkable game for Madison. Bardeen, Hadden and Mabson featured for Edgerton. This is Edgerton's second victory of the season over Madison.
The lineup:

The lineup: Edgerton Glacier Referree, Rollie Williams, Madison.

WHITEWATER, 24 TO 5

GOPHER WRESTLERS Minneapolis-Earl Stoner of Detroit, Minn., a veteran of the Univers-

ity of Minnesota wrestling team; has been elected captain of the 1922 Gopher mat squad. He is a senior the agricultural college.

#### SETS NEW SPEED RECORD IN PLANE



Bert Acosta, piloting new official American speed resord of 184.8 miles an hour. The flight occurred above Mineola field. The electrical timing device checked the maximum speed attained as 197.8 miles an hour. The previous American record was established last fall by Capt. C. C. Moseley of

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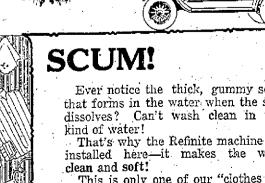


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# Left to right: Charles Paddock, Ethelda Bleibtrey, Clarence Pell and Jake Schaefer.

While Jack Dempsey was turning back the European invasion in the fistle world in 1921 and Babe Ruth was slamming out a new world's record in home runs for several million baseball fans, stars in sports classed as migor in the list were performing feats equally as great in their realms. Witness the year's work of one Charles Paddock, sprinter. He hung up a total of eleven new records on the cinder path. His greatest feats were the setting of a world's record of 20 4-5 seconds for the 200-yard dash and the equaling of the world's record of 3 3-5 seconds for the 100-yard dash four different times.

Miss Ethelda Eleibtrey proved to the swimming world she is the greatest femilino swimmer of the day by setting new records in the U.S. Canada and Australia. Her time of 1 minute 2 3-5 seconds for 100 yards straightawny free-style and of 4 minutes 12 3-5 seconds for the 200-yard fistic world in 1921 and Babo Ruth

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swim were two notable achievements.
Young Jake Schaefer, son of the

old-time billiard wizard, startled the cue world by dethroning Willie Hoppe as 18.2 bulk-line champion after Hoppe had worn the crown for twelve years. Until a couple of years ago, Schaefer failed to, show the wonderful form his dad possessed. Then constant practice brought its reward. Schaefor, however, has at least one dangerous rival—Roger Coatt, French champ.

Clarence Pell interested racquet enthusiasts with his remarkable playing which won him the honors for the year.

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Manager William Cronin announced Saturday, that a new center will be

year.

Saturday, that a new center will be in the Cardinal lineup for the Big

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High individual score, Bruce. 208.

Second high individual score. Gleason, 189.

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"We would have beaten the Bright Spots, Tuenday night, it we had had a good center," Mr. Cronin declared. "The Big Five game here should be a better one than that with the Bright Spots as they heat Beloit and any team that can do that is going The Blg Five will have Feeney at

center when they appear here.
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Success of Orchards in Wisconsin Spoken of at Bergen Institute.

Twelve hundred dollars profit on two small farm orchards Mr. Peter Schwartz, Manager of the Cornalda Farm of Waukesha County, told the farmers at the Bergern Farmers Institute that he had made this much money annually for the last flex profits of the speak of the farmers at the Bergern Farmers Institute that he had made this much money annually for the last flex profits of apples each year. James the speak hurrels of apples each year and since gan to prune and spray and since gan to prune and gan to pru

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the county agent discussed spraying rings and suggested that he
would help organize a spray ring in
any locality where one is wanted. He
stated that the price of a good power sprayer would be around \$350.
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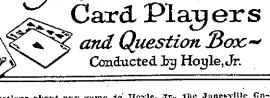
er sprayer would be around \$350.00. This cost divided among twelve farmers would make \$30.00, which is the ordinary cost of a small hand sprayer.

The power machine" stated the county agent, "can be used for spraying fruit trees." At this cost per farmer he suggested that it was the best investment that a farmer could make.

FONTANA

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Fontana—Robert Stevenson, Harvard, spent New Year's at, his home here.—Mrs. Zina Van Dreser spent Thursday in Walworth.—Willis Batch alte, Zenda, spent Wednesday and Thursday with his cousin, Lyle Rowbowthum,—Mary Van Dreser spending a few days with her brother. Bert, Waukesha.—George Fintey returned to Madison Monday merning the holidays with his latter spending the holidays with his latter spending the holidays with his cost farmer and Mrs. Mr and Mrs. Charles Pendmer and daughter Monday inght.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmer and daughter were entertained at the home of Mr. Palmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hyde, Sharon, lat New Year's dinner.—Mrs. Dell Crumb et daughter. Mrs. L. C. Porter and daughters. Holen Rachel, motored to Harvard Thursday.—A number from Adaughters. Holen Rachel, motored to Harvard Thursday.—A number from Adaughter. Mrs. L. C. Porter and daughters. Holen Rachel, motored to Harvard Thursday.—A number from Adaughter Mrs. L. C. Porter and daughters. Holen Rachel, motored to Harvard Thursday.—A number from Adaughter Mrs. L. C. Porter and daughters. Holen Rachel, motored to Harvard Thursday.—A number from Monday morning the holidays with his cost in a firmer and Mrs. William Finders, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmer and daughter were entertained at the home Wednesday in the holization of the Modical Monday.—A number from Adaughters. Holen Rachel, motored to Harvard Thursday.—A number from Adaughters. Holen Rachel, motored to Harvard Thursday.—A number from Monday morning the holization of the holization of the folial former and daughter. Mrs. L. C. Porter and daughters. Holen Rachel motored to Harvard Thursday.—A number from Adaughters. H





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# SHE GOES TO LIVE WITH LANDRU

the most human narratives ever written. It is the personal haps fear, I had a violent attack of experience of Mlle. Fernande Segret, who was an intimate friend of Landru, the French Bluebeard. Mlle. Segret escaped from Landru's clutches almost by a miracle, and in this narrative she gives a most graphic picture of the fascinating hypnotic personality of the fascinating man whose affairs.

I felt very weak, and Landru, thereupon declared that I could not receive a visitor in which a state of the fascinating man whose affairs. with women startled the world. Mlle. Segret has already described her first meeting with Landru, who introduced himself to her under the false name of Lucien Guillet, and almost at once, and I then replied that the self to her under the faise name of Lucien Guittet, and almost immediately made love to her and proposed marriage. Last meeting having been arranged was not for me to posipone. I asked him week she told of a surprise visit she made to Landru's flat. The lover, however, would not let her enter, and while he was very pale and the lover, however, would not let her enter, and while he was very pale and the lover, however, would not let her enter, and while he was very pale and the lover. was begging of her to go away Mile. Segret saw a woman's in think, my dear, that you love head appear at the half-open door. head appear at the half-open door.

try to discover. Do not spoil our happiness by an outburst of unreasonable anger. It is you alone that I love, you know that. Do not make a scene. Be the brave women that I

Just at this moment I saw a your sector.

Twoman's head appear at the halfopen door, but Landru lifted me up and before I had time to recover my senses. I was out on the landing with him, the door shut behind us.

"Towardow" he replied "I will the property of the prop

My head was buzzing, I was choking, and a few minutes later I was alone in the street, where I wandered aimlessly about for an hour. The fresh air calmed me a little and alone. out of joint, a prey to the gloomiest dejection. My life was shattered. I resolved to finish with Guillet.

I went back to his house; he was alone. On entering I looked around the room. I saw nothing cut of the

ours, reply that he knew nothing cither you or your family?"
He was surprised, but quickly reyering his assurance, he said that

des by the manufactured throughut the length and breadth of France
and followed the plan of invariably
eplying that he did not know the
ersons of whom they were speakng, but that this line of action would
not prevent the mayor from being
his witness at the present moment.
"If you want to give me irrefutable proof of your insincerity." I told
him, "show me the death certificates
of theparents that you have told me
about, and particularly that of your
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and I as
"Oor, deeful person. The camana,
the colok roused him from this stupoor. He took his hat, pressed my
hand, and declared that he would
come back limself in the afternoor
to hear the resit of the interview.

Lander's impartence
take a bite of food. I felt myself
becoming more and more nervous.
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"Why have you caused and
"Yes, my dear, you are right. Why
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and commonplace things? What are
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I made another attempt to get past him, determined to solve the mystery. But, stronger than I, he pushed me against the wail so violently as to make me cry out in pain, and said in a voice which he was trying hard to keep calm:

"I har of you to go away. Do not little whether to, dear, foolish, little sweetheart. Oh! how terribly impatient you are! Know that I I made another attempt to get past, your good faith my esteem and at-im, determined to solve the mys-ry. But, stronger than I, he push- "These papers." he replied, "are

me.
"Tomorrow," he replied. "I will bring you news. You know nicely, little temptress, that you can do anything you like with me."
Neither on the next day nor on the following days did I hear anything from Guillet.

from Guillet. ' I was even beginning to get accustomed to the idea of a possible rupture between us.

Landra's Theatrical Declaration A most unexpected, almost theatrical, incident modified my opinion.
One morning I received a visit from
Lucien, He groeted me most respectfully, and said:
"Fernande, I have greatly wrong-

he fell on his knees and cried with the most disconcerting cynicism:

"Do you mean to say that you have no more confidence in me? And you you knew perfectly well that you alone have been able to reclaim me alone have been able to reclaim me and alone have been able to reclaim me and alone have been able to reclaim me and alone have been able to reclaim me assen proof of his treason with my own eyes.

"How can you believe," he replied that you to this little dwelling, this flat which has been created entirely for you, and which we have together adorned for your taste. Come, you woman here, but it was only a fiction of your imagination."

"You saw nothing out of the usual and if a woman was present, I shall tell you later who she is, what she came here to do, for that is of no consequence, and you will then the derstand the scruples that I had in bringing you into her presence. You must still give me all your confidence."

"You are medicated with the confidence in me? And with a look in which I recognized all his old powers, he consumes the came here to do, for that is of no consequence, and you will then the consequence, and you will be a heart good and honest. I have a sabove all, I was the last straw. He turned on his hels, and with a membrate your do not come to propose that I can never regain your confidence in me at heart good and honest. I have a sabove all, I was above all, I was the last straw. He turned on his hels, and with a membrate you will the was the last straw. He turned on his hels, and with a matter over in propose that I and it can never regain your confidence in a never regain your confidence in a never regain your confidence in the set of the mate you should share this future had been and with a master good and honest. I have decided to make your life happy, but as, alas, I know only to well that you well that I had in the semi-propose tha

spite his protestations of having giv-

TOOL - CRAFT

FRANK 1. SOLAR

my duty to leave you entirely free, but I beg you to cut short this visit. Besides I shall be back in an hour to learn what takes place."

With those words he left. About two e'clock a short ring of the bell set my heart a-throbbing, I went and opened the door. My forthan I was when actually faced by him who had sought it.

nim who had sought to he told of his sorrow on learing, in a letter from his father, of my decision, that he recognized he had sometimes treated me wrongly, and told me that his only hope was that, he made the mental told me that he had been also that he had been tenceforth, we might remain the best

fow minutes when there was a lond | ringing at the bell, I ran to the |

cerved and that he whom he considered his rival was still in the house. He made a sign of annoyance, and went downstairs muttering.

A few minutes later there was another ring authe bell. Again it was Guillet. He was certainly giving me no respite. He seemed to be more according than history and reconstructions.

dence." I replied. "You have the right to all joy and attention makes me imagine all sorts, of things. "Are you married? Is there something in your life that you wish to hide from me?"

I was then that I confessed to him. moment we fully understood each

"Frove that you are a woman free from those stupid human projudices which curb love and spoil its beauty. Since, in the future, it is impossible and not waste the precious moments of happiness, we have still to live on earth. Ah, my dear little friend, you are mine, you belong to me."

I had never seen Lucien in such a state of excitement. He kissed me passionately again and again. He locked be in his arms as if for fear of losing me again.

After a passionate embrace I left him and returned home. On entering my mother noticed my agitation, and asked where I had been. I recounted exactly everything that had happenad. I did not omit the slightest de-tail, and I appeared to her so pos-sessed by this infatuation that my mother resolved to destroy the idol that was baunting me.

I vehomently defended my flance, and as the argument became embit-tored. I lost my head and scarcely conscious of what I was doing, ran conscious of what I was doing, ran away to find him I loved.

From that day I definitely took up achook may quarters in Rue Rochechouard, and lived as if in a dream. I believe that few women can have known who could not be accompodated in the old that few women and hive known who could not be accompodated in the old believe to the could not be accompodated in the old believe to the could not be accompodated in the old believe to the could not be accompodated in the old believe to the could not be accomposed in the old believe to the could not be accomposed in the old believe to the could not be accomposed to the

to grant me every little whim. During the day, then his business

used to go for long runs in his car.
Oh, it was not a luxurious car, but a Godt of lorry which his skill as a mechanic had enabled him to convert

Sometimes there came with us to respectfully hold his nat in his nand.
This little enigma of a fellow puzzled me greatly, and you can imagine my astonishment when I read in a newspaper that he whom Landru had called his apprentice was none other

My ovenings were equally delightful. When bad weather kept us indoors at home. Landru told me all about his favorite authors. All the great male and female lovers of the

pared many elever lighting and decorative effects. He softened the bright glare of the lamp by the whade of a light, filmsy material and equipment also is on this floor. The

delicate color.

Days passed then peacefully and without discord. I had won my mother's pardon, and felt the utmost confidence in my little household. I joyfally discharged the duties of

we would gaily chat really about it has been delayed to take advannothing, like big school children.

However, Lucien sometimes left
the house at most irregular hourn—
about two or rive o'clock in the morning—and he would not return until

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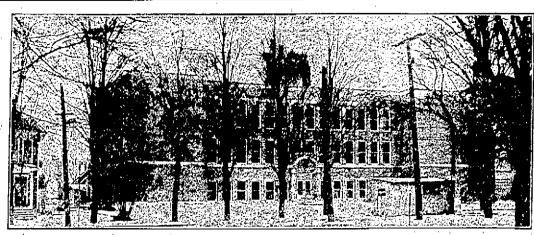
ten or eleven o'clock at night.

work.

In a word, up to this time, my happiness was without a cloud, and I repeat here these few months will ever remain with me as a perfect picture of the happy life.

(To To Continued Next Saturday.)

## New Evansville High School Has Modern Features and Equipment



# BEAUTY CHATS by Edna Kent

There are many women who are not, this way you can cut, what everyone actually too stout—who weigh only clse eats and yet eliminate a lot of five or, ten pounds more than they fattening, things from your dist. to lose a few pounds or if you have a leasily that she should do without this tendency toward fleshiness and do not extra help.

want to gain, you will find the following simple suggestions valuable.

Whenever you have a choice of the afternoon map is only for the tin, or over-worked, or the invalid. Try to speed up a little. Most peofattening. This means, of course, that you will have to learn which are the take their life and their work very containing food.

with vegetables, use less butter, do away entirely with polatoes, take less Anxieux—If henna is used full cream and sugar in your coffee. In strength on the hair and left on for

should—who want to know how to Try not to drink water with meals, reduce this small amount without go- This makes the assimilation of food

futtening foods, but you can read up easily. This, of course, is an ideal on this in half an hour. I like a state which I would not want to choice between a thick soup or a thin charge. The only thing I suggest is one, for instance, take the thin one, that the day's work and exercise one, for instance, take the thin one, that the day's work and exercise Don't eat the cream sauce that comes should be done faster.

## Heart and Home Problems

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Will transpersion keep hair from failing? MAY. Crude petroleum is often used to prevent falling hair. It does not leave the hair too greasy, but helps the scalp. Use as little as possible at cach application, rubbing into the scalp with gentle massage every night.

There is little that the average woman can find to do in her home. Sewing, buking and laundry work is all that is open, except to keep reomers or boarders.

before Christmas, when he was tell been other again, it was nor latter into another saucepan and over the first of the year.

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Locate other again, it was nor latter into another saucepan and other saucepan stew a can of tomanight to meet him and instead of likter saucepan stew a can of tomanight to meet him and instead of likter saucepan stew a can of tomanight to meet him and instead of likters.

We have defied ourselves in every possible way in order to keep things months, but I got a Christmas card from her and on the bottom she wrote house and we have not been able to save money. Now I feel that I must be prepared to help my husband for a little while at least, until he gots started again somewhere else.

I have heard that it is not as hard for women to get work as men be a feel work. The special the width of the cut end of the many course of outing finance or any warm material the width of the cut end of the second started again somewhere else.

He has not been around looking for ling the boy I had for her she liked my of browned butter and flour. Season away from the office to do so, but lidging from the experiences of other I know it was because he liked me the man he will find it more than difficult to get employment.

We haven't spoken for several

home. My older child is three and the tion high school, coming to Evansylis eight months.

Can you suggest any means by which I could carn a little money by which I could carn a little money by which I could carn a little money at home?

The review of 1921 will be covered in the Gazette's fashe of Saturday, Jan. 14. Relatives and friends will be continued to willing to go to the trouble of friends again.

My older child is three and the had not been a natural attraction. Neither was to blame; It was circum-varied to receive the next reaction. Neither was to blame; It was circum-varied to receive the next reaction. Neither was to blame; It was circum-varied to receive the next reaction. Neither was to blame; It was circum-varied to receive the next top of sack with that the girl was not to blame because the boy liked her personally. I money at home. Many people are would advise you to write her a note willing to rent a room but they are and say that you would like to be seen a natural attraction. Neither was to blame; It was circum-varied to realize that the girl was not to blame because the boy liked her personally. I money at home. Many people are would advise you to write her a note willing to rent a room but they are and say that you would like to be seen a natural attraction. Neither was to blame; It was circum-varied to receive the next top of sack with Neither was to blame; It was circum-varied to realize that the girl was not to blame because the boy liked her personally. I money at home. Many people are would advise you to write her a note of section of sale of sack with Neither was to blame; It was circum-varied to receive the next top of sale of sa

Macaroni makes an admirable main-slay for luncheon and pieces out the rather meagre dinner menu that is sometimes convenient. Pancakes and Molasses.

founding not wet cloths over it for a few moments and then massage with cleansing cream. Wish this off with hot water and castile soap and end with a cold rinse. With grey eyes and chestnut brown hair you will look best in all shades of grey, blue and rose pink.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT

a long time, it will turn the hair red but used with castile soap as a sham-poo it will not effect the color in any

Cream of Pea Soup.
Pie. Baked Potatoes. Meat Pie. Cold Slaw. Apple Pie. Cheese and Contee. Baked Maceron!-Macaroni can be

balied in many ways. After it is cooked tender it may be mixed with of Worcestershire sauce, one macaroni sattee boiling water un-til tender. Drain and cut it in pleces one luch long. Mix the bread crumbs and ham; then add stock, seasonings and sauces. Add the egg well beaten. Grease a plain mould that has a cover. Line the mould with the maca-Dear Mrs. Thompson: Will crude riving board. Usually, therefore, if the home is attractive and the people to two-thirds cover it. Cover the kettle of boiling water deep enough to two-thirds cover it. Cover the kettle are agreeable it is not difficult to two-thirds cover it. Cover the kettle are agreeable it is not difficult to two-thirds cover it. Cover the kettle are agreeable it is not difficult to two-thirds cover it. Cover the kettle and boil one hour. When done tree from the mould and zerve with mushroom or tomato sauce.

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with sair and pupper. Cook until the cheese is melted and the egg is set and serve hot on toast

Italian Macaroni-Boil enough mac



Sliky, the simple monkey, was not

Tinker Bob and Sliky, the Monkey, were by the fireside in the King's about one of the forest creatures so seldom seen. Sliky, as well as Tinker Bob, was always anxious to learn about some of the strange creatures of the forest with whom he was not familiar. Tinker Bob listened attentively to every detail of the story. It was Major. Pole Cat speaking, and the Kling had long since learned to accept the things that were told by Major. "I want to tell you, O King, that this fellow is a dangerous one," said Major. "Thave met him on the forest highway and he has been tempted to fight with me at different; times, but always decides that it is best not to fight—at least with me. He looks but always the Wowsel, the Great,

but his best not it is best not to fight-at least with me. He looks a little like Mr. Wearel, the Great, only he is larger, and stronger, and flercer. He jumps with ease from one tree to another. In fact, he travels faster in the trees than on the ground."

"Has he ever been here to call on me?" asked Tinker Bob, as he placed more wood on the fire.

blacksmith will do this in a short time, and for a small sum. Flat, oval, half-round or round iron rod may be used. Should round iron be used it will be necessary to groove the wooden runner. Do this with a gouge.

The scal altachment is so easy to construct, and so well explained in the drawling. I will not go into detail about it here. Fasten the parts together with 6d finishing rails and glue.

The box may be fastened to the sides and ends of the box on the included and the box on the included and wing nuts. No tool will then be necessary to remove the box from the sled for coasting.

After you have sandpapered the parts wolf, paint the sled and the box white. Three coats of paint will be required to produce a first class in the door and let him in."

you for he is a forcest terror and he list and will into himself, and will not listen nor hood what anyow what anyour said Major. "I have construct. And so well explained in the even fought with Chief Porky's brother—and with his nose full of thorns and his lips bleeding he would not stop. O King, that is wheth a pend to the Chief's brother."

"It know that Chief Porky always seems, to avoid the subject of his brother," said Tinker Bob. "I have thought about it many times. But where does this fellow live?"

"He makes his home in the thick-forest near swamps or at the foot of the mountains in hollow trees of old logs. That's where his wife takes care of the children. I say, to avoid the mountains in hollow trees of old logs. That's where his wife takes care of the children. I say, to avoid the subject of his brother, "and the list of the mountains in hollow trees of logs. That's where his wife takes care of the children. I say, to avoid the subject of his brother, "and the list of the red way is to a state of the subject of his brother," and the logs of the box of the subject of his brother, "and the subject of his brother," and the subject of his seems, to avoid the subject of his seems, to avoid the subject of his seems, to avoid the subject of his side. But a

always anxious to go to the door after a story such as Major had been telling but he knew that the King must be

obeyed. He opened the door and who should stand there but Red Fox.

"Come in Reddy," said the King, "What Is on your mind that brings you here at this time in the evening?"

Reddy was out of breath but he managed to say something to the

A fireproof whilt has been built on the first floor, where wil be kept the school records. On this floor also is a large sink and closet for janitor ser-vice. Lockers for the pupils and

teachers have a modern ventilating

gallery of the gym will accommodate about 300.

Entarge Heating Plant The heating plant has been enlarged and a boiler added to accommodate this new building, which will be

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save him you must go at once to the old swamp by the lake near the second big tree from where Bobby Owl lives, or rather where Sammy Squirel lives now. You must go at once

## The Ever-Ready Telephone

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# HAND SLED AND CHILD'S SEAT ATTACHMENT

AND HERE'S HOW TO MAKE IT 1 I had yet to find a boy who cannot make good use of a sled. There are groceries to be hauled; there is coasting to be done; and of course there is little brother or sister who must be given a good sleigh ride oc-

casionally.

The sled described this week is especially well adapted to all these purposes. It may be used as a coaster, by attaching a detachable box and seat, it may be used as a sleigh for the baby, or for hauling groceries and the like.

The runners should be made first. The diagram shows in detail how they are made. In each runner cut notches for two spreaders, and also

notches for two spreaders, and also bore holes for the runner handles. A saw and plane may be used to shape the runners. Hard wood is the

spreaders are needed. Use two inch screws to fasten them to the runners. Remember to bore holes for the screws and counter-tiak them.

If you have something you would like to know how to make, Mr. Solar wants you to let him know. He has pomised to see what he can do to help you. A letter will reach Mr. Solar it addressed to him in care of this newspaper. If a reply is desired please enclose stamped, addressed on selection. envelope. —THE EDITOR.

used, but wooden braces which you can make in your shop, will do. Our drawing gives the details of these wooden braces.

Unless, you have a board wide enough, the top board of the sled will have to be made of two pieces glued together. Fasten the top board o the runners and spreaders secure-

A handy boy can make the sled shoes, or runners. Buy some iron be a rod, heat it, bend it to the proper job.

It will be necessary to brace the shape, and drill holes for screws. unners, also. Angic irons may be blacksmith will do this in a short

the door and let him in."

"O King, he will never come to see you for he is a forest terror and he is a law unto himself, and will not

or you will see him no more."

Tinker Bob lost no time. He tapped the Stone of Knowledge and was off.

Monday-Big-Hearted Mr. Moon Helps.

# -NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN



JOHN D. WINNINGER, Who Brings His Company of 17 Players to the Apollo Monday.

AT THE BEVERLY.

good this year, all of them being well-known productions, which have recently appeared on Broadway and which have been purchased by Mr. Winninger at a higher price than he would pay for the ordinary run of stock plays.

One of the foremost of these is "The Sign on the Door," which will be the coeming play, given Monday night. This is famous on the stage and has recently appeared in motion pictures with Norma Talmadgo starring. It is a forceful drama and gives the actors



Thomas Meighan in the Paramount Picture The Conquest of Canaan' which he had been considering, and the screen idel of many children and makes all end happily.

William Russell, a favorite in west-

adults.

The story is taken from the famous William Russell, a favorite in western pictures, will be seen Friedry and Saturday at the Beverly in "Children of Night." This picture will appeal to those who love a good, exciling western picture, with scenes of mystery and some fighting.

The story is told in the dream of the young bookkeeper. "Children of the young bookkeeper. "Children of the young bookkeeper. "Children of the young its statime averaging wrongs, but works opposite the police. Jones (William Russell) fulls in love with a Alien are in supporting roles.



When the Wilninger Players come to the Apollo Monday night for . veek's engagement, Mrs. John Winninger, whose photo appears above. will appear with the company. Mrs. Winninger is well known to local playgoers and is popular.

The opening bill or the company will be "The Sign on the Door." mystery story that scored hig in the metropolitan theatres. High class vandeville will feature between acts and the Obrecht Ladies, orchestra will provide special musical programs for each performance.

AT THE HEVERILY.

Janesville will be treated to a Viola Dana pleture again next week, when "The Match Breaker" will be seen Stinday and Monday at the Eoverly theater. Miss Dana appeared in "Life's Dara Funny" at this theater the past wiek. She is a popular little star, and attracts all with her pretty face, her power of expression, and her charmpower of expression, and her charming actions. Her pictures are usually of the lighter and more entertaining sort, concaining a great deal of action and plenty of laughs.

The opening bill of the company mystery story that scored hig in the vandeville will reature between acts will provide special musical programs beautiful young girl, one of those in the society, and she with him. In oring actions. Her pictures are usually derived by the leader and thrown into a dangeon. He makes a miraculous wilful, fascinating, capricious girl, whose principal accomplishment has



Douglas MacLean and Beatrice Burnham in a Scene from the Paramount Picture, "The Home Stretch" A Thomas H. Ince Production

been winning other girls' sweethcarts. She leaves home and sets up a business as a professional match-breakiness as a professional match-breaker. A young man who really loves
her, hires her to break up his father
and a dashing widow, who was after
his money. The father in turn, hires
Jane to break up the match between
this son and herself. Thus she is coljecting from both and succeeds in
trustrating the widow's attempts, but
decides not to break her own match.
Jack Perrin, Edward Jobson and
Julia Calhoun support Miss Dana.

Julia Calhoun support Miss Dana.

One of the screen's greatest favorites, often called "The Perfect Lover"
—Eugene O'Isrien—will appear in "Is Life Worth Living?" at the Beverity Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The ploture is from George Weston's story. "The Open Door," which ran sericity have been woven together to torm the story of the typical young American office employe, who finds himself in a fletion weekly.

With the week-end bill, starting self a luckless, beaten individual, and whose persisting misfortune has left him with little interest in life. He had at one time been near going to prison on a charge of stealing, but had been acquitted. However, he taken all his money, as his horse was unable to righting and knocking unconscious a life recent a position from Mr. Dully the ploture is from George Weston's story. "The Open Door," which ran sericity have been woven together to form the story of the typical young American office employe, who finds him self a luckless, beaten individual, and whose persisting misfortune has left him with little interest in life. He had at one time been near going to prison on a charge of stealing, but had been acquitted. However, he taken all his money, as his horse was unable to righting and knocking unable to was listing and knocking unable to righting and knocking unable to righting and knocking unable to righting and knocking unable to a girl. Later he accents a position from Mr. Dully life, in the scient work which ran see the following stinct. However, he acken all his money, as his horse was unable to righting and knocking unable town factor righting and knocking unable town factor in the head accents a position from Mr. Dully head some work accents a position from Mr. Dully life, in the beta comments a position from Mr. Dully life, in the beta comments a position from Mr. Dully life, in the beta casents a position from Mr. Dully life, in the beta casents a position from Mr. Dully life, in the beta casents a position from Mr. Dully life, in the beta casents a posit

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In conjunction with Miss Anderson's act of Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, will be presented "The Home Stretch," a five-real comedy picture featuring Douglas MacLean.

'The story tohis of Johnny Hardwick and the race-horse which had been left to him, on which he staked all his money in one race. Just as the race was to start, Gwen Duffy, a small girl, runs onto the race-track, but is saved by Johnny, who wins the gratifude of the influential father. The race, however, had taken all his money, as his horse was unable to run. He goes to a smaller town, after fighting and knocking unconscious a man who had insulted a girl. Later he accepts a position from Mr. Duffy and soon becomes a small-town favorite. His racing instinct, however, keeps him from mixing with the better class of the town, which regards gambling as vuigar, and he only wins the good graces of the girl he loves by leaving the town, after making several large winnings, and setting up in a respectable business.

## ORTON DAY, WINNER OF SILVER CUP IN

CORN CLUB CONTEST

16 year old Orton Day, Brodhead. R. R. 16, a member of the Orfordville Acre of corn club has shown more than 140 other members of clubs in Rock county how to win the beautiful silver trophy standing a foot high

ver trophy standing a foot high offered by the Yanesville Cazerte. for the champion youthful corn grower of the county.

Day shown in the picture with the ten best ears of a yellow variety of corn, on which he won a prize in the Orfordville club, had the highest average for all round work. His mark as figured by the officials of the State Poys' and Ciris' work department at Madison is 91.92, the highest in Rock county.

The cup will be formally presented to him at the achievement day meeting here Jan. 21.

ment day meeting here Jan. 21, when addresses will be made by prominent agricultusists. Celebration of the award of first



ORTON DAY.

place in club work in Wisconsin place in cito work in wisconsin to Rock county this year will be made at this time. Plans for the meeting which will be held at the Janesville Y. M. C. A. are being made by R. T. Glasso, county agent and J. K. Arnot, county Y. M. C. A. secretary.

Oklahoma City—Harvey Thorp of Kansas City and Warnio Smith, Bartletsville, went 10 rounds to a

Russia and the Holy Alliance re both the crystals of the feudal influences, Judged from the point of view of thelm menace to the American democracy. Russia and the Holy Alliance are far more to be feared than France and inngland. That America, protested against Russia and the Holy Alliance and declared that protest in the abstract form of the Monroe Doctrine was indeed a reasonable thing to do. Epecially, in the Monroe Doctrine, it was declared that America had no political design in Europe.

The conclusion of the Monroe Doctrine has enabled America to (5) Civil War and America's Com-

whole frum. He understands and declared that America had no political design in Europe.

The conclusion of the Monroe Dectrine has enabled America to make a raid development in the direction of the Pacific Ocean. For America to Show her good will doward England in return for the backing of England for the Monroe Dectrine was to refrain from institute upon the commercial rights on the Atlantic Ocean. If site show defenence to England on the Atlantic Ocean. America must advance toward the Pacific Ocean. The first the thirteen states had belong the Atlantic Ocean. America must advance toward the Pacific Ocean, and the Atlantic Ocean. America must advance toward the Pacific Ocean. The first the thirteen states had belong the Atlantic Ocean and the Atlantic Ocean. America must advance toward the Pacific Ocean. The first the thirteen states had belong the Atlantic Ocean. America must advance toward the Pacific Ocean. America must advance toward the Pacific Ocean. The first the thirteen states had belong the first the fedition of the Monroe Doctrine, the first the fi

On the 30th year after the declaration of the Monroe Doctrine, that is on July 8, 1352, Commodore Perry commanding a fleet of four vessels of war entered the hay of Urga, and he demanded intercourse with the Yedo government. To be sure, America had her eye on Japan before the discovery of the gold mines in California. In 1844, that is 22 years after the declaration of the Monroe Doctrine, President Tyler urged on Japan through ident Tyler urged on Japan through the government of Holland that she open her door to foreign inter-course. He illustrated his remarks

the government of Frichand that she open her door to foreign intercourse. He illustrated his remarks by quoting the example of the Opium War in China and in a friendly manner celled upon the government of the Shogun to reflect. The discovery of gold mines in California took place two years after. After that, the American government all the more keeping felt the need of having Japan open her door. In 1852, it sent Commodore Perry as the envoy after careful preparations and a firm determination have been made, at that time, the president of the United States was Franklin Filmore. The Japanese until recently have regarded America as the benefactor of Japan for opening the country and respected that country as Japan's teacher or father. A peculiar friendship was maintained. But after the Russo-Japanese War, the movement for exclusion of Japan, escross in California and the conflict of interests of the two nations on the Pacific Ocean gradually became more and more linease. Then a small section of the Japanese began to raise a loud voice denouncing America's economic afgressiveness. They reliabled the American profession of justice and humanity, and they would not rest content until all the actions of America toward Japan have been regarded with bad faith. A section of knowing persons all at once raised an autery to cast suspicion on the motive of Commodere Perry's visit to Japan. They maintained that Commodore Perry rejecting that the conflict of increases of the two nations of knowing persons all at once regarded with bad faith. A section of knowing persons all at once regarded with bad raithe the section of the commodore Perry's visit to Japan. They maintained that Commodore Perry rejecting that the conflict of north and south and the special professional profession of its the more of the conflict of the conf

the dignity as a civilization nation. But in the newly acquired section of the south, agriculture had still been the chief occupation. Slayes were indispensable instruments of industry for raising tobacco, cotton, wheat and sugar. They were also valuable private property of their northern view of humanity. Thus the situation developed of the north and the south breaking apart. Whereupon, the American government, on the occasion of the entry of the Mississippi state, established a dividing line at 36 degrees north latitude in regard to the law of prohibition of slaves, thereby intending

raised an ottery to Commoder Perry's visit to Japan. They maintained that Commoder Perry rejecting the advise of Siebort entered with his feet the bay near Fedo. Instead of Nagasaki, in order to overawe harnin, as if the critics have taken hold of a devil's head.

But that was a l'istorical fact which was plain to avery one from the beginning. Before Perry cane to Japan, America studied Japan's national conditions thoroughly. Perry knew full well that what he was doing was against the national prohibition in Japan. Yet he purposely avoided entering Nagasaki and entered Uraga. Thus, but he succeeded on March 31, 1854, in convincing the Yedo government of the advisability of taking his suggestion and in concluding the treaty of Kanagawa, he showed both a stern and lenient attitudes. He showed an extraordinary degree of generosity, as a loving mother dees toward her child. Especially noterworthy is the fact that in making the treaty of Kanagawa, he showed both a stern and lenient attitudes. He showed an extraordinary degree of generosity, as a loving mother dees toward her child. Especially noterworthy is the fact that in making the treaty of Kanagawa he grasped the main facts of our national conditions and antional characteristics and the received the country such as the country such as the protected as that of a mun with a design upon an ordinary aggressive ness. That the feet menaced the near-by water of Yedo and entered Uraga in violation of the profilition in the country law of the country such as the profiled to the southern agricultural land of the profiled to the southern agricultural land of the profiled to the southern agricultural land. From that view point, it may not have a decided at the point of the profiled to the southern agricultural land. The two are not such the northern commercial districts and the rest when the such profiled to the southern agricultural land of the profiled to the

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ated equal.

"Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation of dedicated, can long endure.

We are mot on a great hatticified of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field, as a final resting-place of the company of the slave states, thereby declaring to the world that the task of the northern states was altogether based on the pure principle of humanity. So that no opportunity might be left for England to take advantage of the situation.

as sense a conflict of agriculturism of the south and the commercial-ism of the north. At the same time it may be regarded as a war which was fought between the two inconsistent elements which were pressistent elements which were present from the beginning of the American foundation; that is a conflict between the fervent ideal of justice and humanity which, was handed down from the self-governing group of the protestants and the daring pioneer spirit which was handed down from the immigrants with by the specially privileged handed down from the immigrants sent by the specially privileged trading companies. Thus the American spirit and the American ideal once, appeared as the declaration of Monroe Doctrine and again showed their beauty to the world by the Civil War. We trust the American conscience. We understand the American principle of justice and, humanity.

(6) Mexican Question and America The Civil War was an excellent opportunity which England should not have missed, England which

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#### WITH TEXAS MISS IN LIFE'S GAME



Mrs. "Bo" McMilian.

That Cupid as well as the gridino was calling "Bo" McMillan, Centre college grid star, to the Pacific coast over the holidays is proved by the fact that he and Miss Marie Miers were married in All Saints Catholic church, Fort Worth, Tex., a few days ago.

For the benefit of the lady readers, "Bo's" real name is Alvin Nugent McMillan.

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#### MARY ANDERSON, REAL FILM STAR, IS COMING TO SEE US HERE



Many Anderson and the little folks. Also star Many is. Everybody loves Many that was not clean and breathed day. Thesday and Wednesday. She has time. Miss Anderson is a charm-taken at Calife's bospital, which Many her, and she is ready to help us all, the atmosphere of quirity. Many is will be ready to take to any organization or group of people for which she about her lices of the movies.

# THE BUSINESS OF FARMING-LIVE STOCK-DAIRY-FARM BUREAU

## Jersey Cattle Are Small But Best Fat Producers: Quality Butter Profitable

It is the smallest cow that gives the richest milk.

Of all the cows the little Jersey is the most beautiful, graceful and trim.

For its size and the amount of feed consumed the pronection of the Jersey cow is astounding. Reported for butter fat production the good Jersey town that a place, and an important tions."

cents a pound, a premium of from seven to 10 cents over marked, Don't think there is a lack of demand for the lack of quality product.

We could sell a wagon load of it," declared Mr. Douglas. "We have found the public wants the best butterful the production the good Jersey to make a place, and an important tions."

Type of young stock on Douglas farm where good butter is direct to consumer.

found alive.

Came from Island

But to get back from the herd, it will pay anyone's time to look over a blooded Jersey herd. The prevailing color is a solid fown and a few various shades of warm and rich brown, mulberry black and a few white markings.

The head of a well bred Jersey cow is pretty. Their big eyes stare at you with a mild expression and their face shows delicate bovine refine-

you with a mild expression and their face shows delicate bovine refinement. There is something about them that reminds one of a deer for they are quick and active on their feet and not cumbersome a bit.

Jersey cattle derive their name from Jersey, the largest of the group of channel islands south of England. This type has been bred on this island'since immemorial times. For more than a century the purity of blood has been zalously guarded by the

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Jersey cattle derive their name from Jersey, the largest of the group of channel islands south of England. This type has been bred on this island, since immemorial times. For more than a century the purity of blood has been zalously guarded by the native breeders and all animals on the island, are pure bred whother they are registered or not. No animals were imported by island laws. They were bred up and developed for butter-fat production and the breed holds the honors in this respect.

Test Six Percent

The mature cows in the Douglas herd give between 40 and 50 pounds of butter fat in a year.

of milk a day which tests from 6 to 6.5 per cent butter fat. The gream is taken and churned into Jersey butter on the farm in a sanitary and well equipped plant. It is sold direct to the consumer at Janesville and at 58

#### Capper in Defense of Farm "Bloc"; Says it Means Progress

(Official Farm Bureau News)

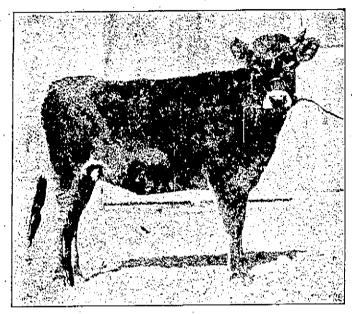
it Means Progress

(Official Farm Burcau/News)
An amendment to the Federal Reserve Act, introduced by Sanator E. D. Smith of South Cardina, providing that one of the members of the Federal Reserve Board shall be a person "whose business and occupation is farming," has precipitated no end of discussion in the senate. Several attacks were made on the Federal Reserve System because it called credit on agricultural commodities and refused to lend on them during the last 18 months or more. The amendment was characterized as class legislation and this drew forth a defense of the agricultural bloc by Senator Arthur Capper. He referred also to the recent criticism by Secretary of War Weeks in his recent speech to the New York business men.

"Some of this adverse comment against the 'bloc' might be considered not without its tinge of humor were it not so beside the point, within the shadow of a very real national calamity—the collapse of this country's most vital industry, a collapse from which an unusually well-informed secretary of agriculture says it will take at least five years to rally. I can say that the 'bloc' has no desire to hold up congress or anybody else; that its program is, first of all, directed toward bettering the general welfare; that it has worked in the open and has not attempted to interfere in any way with other programs. In the circumstances, then, it should not be so very difficult to convince eastern business men that the so-called bloc really is rendering the country a greater service at this lime than any other group of men.

"Here is the true reason why we have a group of men in congress sometimes called the "farm bloc." Our entire business structure rests upon the land. The farmer not only feeds us and clothes us, but is as a class our best customer. Williams the farmer and the farm industry a greater service at this lime than any other group of men in congress sometimes called the "farm bloc." Our entire business far that buys at retail and sells at wholesale; that pays what is asked where

consumed the production of the Jersey cow is astounding. Refloying for the fact of the fac



There is an interesting story in connection with the big wind which raised such a have in this district of the county.

When the barn was blown over a which the barn was blown over a county by the falling wall one of the before is Black Alice's ravorite taken as being typical of ravorite taken as being typical of

one was caught by the failing wall and lived 13 days in the debris. A chicken was caught in a stack of all the Jersey cows. She is a great falfa and lived 108 days before being found alive.

Came from Island
But to get back from the herd, it

an produce the butter fat that goes into premium butter."

There is a row of line young stock in the Douglas herd, the most of which were sired, by Douglas Royal Majoric. Majesty.

Good Fat Producers "Our choice is Jerseys because we on produce butter fat at less cost than with any other breed and I believe in any man sticking to what breed he likes the best," declared Mr. Douglas, which is sound logic for all breeders. "We have market for all

#### Making Investigation of Handling Skim Milk

Unpastuerized milk, returned to the farmers in Rock County, is accountable for considerable tuberculosis among the dairy herds.

It has been the common practice of farmers, at some seasons of the year to take home skim milk from the tactories. Usually care is not taken in thoroughly pastuering the skim milk and the tubercular bacteria is not killed. This milk, on being fed to the calves and pigs, reinfects a large number of tuberculosis-free herds.

The state money and the farm-

The state money and the farmer's money is being wasted by the negligence of the factories in not pasteurizing their skim milk. It is useless for a farmer to test his cattle for tuberculosis and dispose of all the reactors and then feed poorly pasteurized milk to his c.l.ves.

The Rock County Farm Bureau and the County Agent have listed the factories which are not thoroughly pastuerizing their salm milk

## The Jersey Herd Sire



#### Livestock Shipping Association in County Saved Breeders Money

Eleven livestock shipping associations have been organized in Rock county under the auspices of the farm Buretti. Competent managers have been secured in all the Acso-

ciations and the control is vested in a Board of Five Directors.

The cleven livestock shipping as-sociations of Rock county have made thousands of dollars for the formary Chicago prices within made thousands of dollars for the farmers. Chicago prices, minus the freight and commission and a small manager's fee, have been the basis for livestock shippers prices for the last year. Before this time \$1.50 and \$2.00 margins were com-August Sarow, chairman of the

center township farm bureau, states that two calves were shipped by the Footville Association last week, which netted the farmer \$3.52 more than he was offered by local buyers. Seven cents was offered for calves just week and they sold for alog and one half cents on the Chicago mar-

Vern Carr. Manager of the Bevern Carr. Manager of the Be-loft Farm Bureau Livestock Ship-ping Association sold 13 hogs the 27th of December for \$7.75 per hundred when the top offered by the local buyers was \$6.50. Usually the Tarmer who patron-izes the local Shipping Association

with the dairy and food commis-sioner. The factories are to be in-spected and prosecution started when it is found that the law on thoroughly patterizing skim milk is not being compiled with.

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organization has been able to re-

organization has been able to reland 50 per cent of the commission to the farmer Livestock Shipping Associations.

Prof. Mumford, Chairman of the Livestock Committee of Fifteen, will speak at the Twilight Club meeting, January 17th. He will explain the work of his Committee and what is to be expected from the Co-operative Livestock Commission Company.

PROMISES TO BE LIVE

# makes money on every shipment. Occasionally he hits a bad market and loses a little. The farmer should realize that the livestock shipper always has to buy on a mergin to be safe and without the competition of the Livestock Shipping Associations, he would make this margin a very safe one. The National livestock shipping association, organized by the Committee of Fitteen, which was appointed by Mr. Howard, President of the American Farm Bureau Federation, will soon be doing business in Chicago. In Omaha a similar organization has been able to re-

# Hartford

You may be next to have \( \) valuable animals taken ()

qualities are the best.

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FARMER NEEDS NEW

Is Necessary. (Official Farm Bureau News)
In discussing the first report of
the foint commission of agriculture il inquiry in congress recently Ser tor Anderson of Minnesota had the following to say regarding the need of longer term credit for agricul-

furnished by the deposit bunks, and joug-time credit which is furnished by the banks and by mortgage loan companies and institutions of that kind to farmers. The fundamental requirement of agricultural credit is that the note or obligation must be of such maturity that when it becomes due it can be paid not by making another note but out of the proceeds of the farm. That requires a longer period of maturity than the six months allowed in the case of paper discounted with the Federal reserve bank.

Three Ways Named

to create an entirely new agency for the purpose, and another way is to modify the War Finance Corporation in such a way as to enable it to do that sort of business. My own judgement about it is that the fairest plan is to create in the Federal Land banks a Farm Credits department having authority to discount for banks—state and national, incorporated live stock associations, all banking institutions—puper of this character. This paper would be made the basis of an isper of this character. This paper would be made the basis of an issue of short-time debentures, just as farm mortgages are now the basis of farm loan bonds under the present farm loan system.

New Field of Credit

"What I think we need, so far as this longer-time credit is concerned, is something more than a reserve bank through which this paper can be discounted and

According to George Setherland, leader of the next meeting of the heat meeting of the mext meeting of the mext meeting of the firm of the thing as warm as a debate in congress when Tom Watson is on the floor when the club gets under action. The question is taxation and a number of speakers have been selected to start the fireworks. For the limitime in many months the meeting will be given over to local speakers and local discussion with the keen appreciation of the taxas in mind since the tax notices have been mailed and payment has started, the subject is a flive one.

# Commission Quick Action

"It is quite clear that the presen "It is quite clear that the present banking machinery of the country is not adapted to the farmers' requirements. There is a gap between short-time credit, which is fornished by the deposit banks, and

Federal reserve bank.

Three Ways Named

"In order to meet this situation it is necessary to provide a facility through which this paper of longer raturity can be discounted so that the banker can raise the necessary cash if he needs it. There are three ways by which that can be done. One is to create in the Federal Land banks a Farm Credit department for that purpose. Another is to create an entirely new agency for the purpose, and another way is



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## FARM MEETINGS

Farm Bureau, Plymouth ship, Hanover, Junuary 12.

Agriculture program, Twilight club, Jamesville, Jamesville, Jamesvy 17. Farm Bureau, Newark township January 18.

Meeting Guerosey breeders, ary 13, at Janesville, Boys and Girls' club dinner, Y. M. C. A., Janesville, January, 21. Meeting at noon.

First annual banquet of County Farm Bureau, Y. M. C. Janesville, January 24.

With the date set for January 24 the banquer meeting of the Rock county Farm Bureau is now being boosted to be a community success. Theodore Macklin, Madison, will speak on tarm organizations and coperative marketing and his lecture should be heard by all farmers and out husbess interests as well. should be heard by all farmers and city business interests as well.

The speakers for the Plymouth Farm Bureau meeting on next Thursday night will be W. J. Dougan, E. T. Glassoo and Dr. Arthur Knillans, government herd tester. Lunch is to be served at Plymouth in the Hanover hall.

The speakers for the Newark meeting will be announced next week by Henry Wieland, Jr., chair, man of the township bureau.

Houston-Pal Moran of New Or-leans outpointed Willie Doyle of New York in 10 rounds,

(By Gazette Correspondent.) (By Gazette Correspondent.)

Leyden—Miss Madonna Conway has returned home after spending a few cays at the home of her uncle here.—
Mr. and Mrs. William Adee and family spent New Year's at the Edward Boggs home.—Mrs. D. Conway and son, Vivian, and Miss Madonna Conway, Janesville, spent Tuesday at the P. Mooney home. Willowdale.—August John and family enterthined a number of relatives New Year's.—D. E. Conners delivered stock to Evans-E. Connors delivered stock to Evens-ville dealers Monday, Miss Elvira Pratt has returned to her work at the Parker pen factory. Janesville, after a few days vacation spont at her home here.—Miss Kathryn, Barret, who is employed at the First Nawho is employed at the First National bank, Janesville, spent New Yoar's at her home here,—Mr. and Mrs. William Burkheimer spent New Yaar's at the home of the former's

#### WALWORTH

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Walvorth-Miss Hazel Rossman
and Wallaco Farwend, Janesville,
were New Year's guests at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Stanley Ashby.—Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Curless entertained Wednesday night—Walter

Longman had his tonsils removed at Mercy hospital, Janesville, Wednesday,—Mrs. Roy Radabough, who was badly burned about the face recently, its yetting along nicely.—Mrs. Mary Rodman Alden has been visiting her children, Harry Rodman and Mrs. Lizzie Cunningham.—The E. F. U. lodge installed officers Wednesday night.—Mrs. Markaret Merchant is very lift with pneumonia at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. D. Hubbell.—The Misses-Betty and Blanche Hubbell left Wednesday for Oberlin. O., where they attend college. Leonard Church left Tuesday for Beloit college. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mecklenberg, Milwaukee, spent the holidays with the former's father. William Mecklenberg, and sister, Mrs. Ira Christianson.—F. Howard Miller; Boloit, was in town one day the past week.—Mr. and Mrs. Mercy hospital, Janesville, Wednes-

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The Bureau has been effective in organization, legislative efforts to secure favorable laws for agriculture and in promoting cooperative marketing measures and plans. This year will see further and continued progress -for there must be better farming conditions.

# Here Are Some Farm Bureau Results

1.—The fact that there is so much national attention paid to farming, so many farm bills offered for relief and farm measures receive such support, is because the Farm Bureau, representing all farmers, made, an insistent demand that farming be

made to pay adequate returns. 2.—The Wisconsin Farm Bureau secured the passage of the bill prohibiting the manufacture and sale of "filled milk" in Wisconsin and the national Bureau is beyond the laws before Congress stopping the sale of milk substitutes-which is direct competition to the sale of whole milk.

3.—Reduction in freight rates now effective was secured largely through the demands of the Farm Bureau and further reductions are being sought. 4.—The Bureau has—and is—cooperating with all agencies seeking to improve

marketing and protecting farmers in their contracts with those whom they deal in marketing their produce. 5.—The Bureua has conducted investigations to protect farmers and farming interests against fake promoters, worthless stock and farm merchandise and saved many thousands of dollars to all farmers in refusing to sanction the purchasing of stock, af-

terwards found to be worthless. 6.—Handled supplies at reduced costs and enabled farmers to get material needed such as lime, fertilizer and feed at lower costs than retail prices. Pooling of orders and

paying cash is the logical way for the farmer to get lower prices. 7.—A total of \$10,000,000 has been saved to farmers in the organization of live stock shipping associations. Even more will be saved to stock breeders in the event the Bureau can force the passage laws whereby more stock is sold direct and not under the cumbersome and costly commission basis.

If we can have Wisconsin as well as Rock county, well organized and financed, 90 percent of the farmers and stock breeders will become Farm Bureau members and supporters. It will be a united voice of the American Farmer.

Organization will be the only method by which the Farmers stand a show to obtain what the business of agriculture entitles that they should in the way of prices and reg-

There must be some organized effort—representing all farmers—to heip adjust farm problems and market such produce as tobacco, milk, livestock, etc.

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Nervousness in the wheat market was partly due or the Wagner fallure, which had praceded by only a few days the troubles of the Port Dearborn National bank. Excited selling and wild margin calling followed and on the downward sweep of the market July wheat went under \$1, making a new low record for the scarca, a record sharply in contrast with \$1.68 for May wheat a year ago. Readiness with which all margin calling had been met, brought about ralling had been met, brought about ralling his the wheat market on subsequent days with the help of calaried milling demand here and at \$1. Louis, leaness City and Minneapolis as well. Only part of the losses in the Hurry, however, were thus overcome.

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The application of William H. Elair to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Mary Gowdey Blair, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the appointment of an Executor or Administrator of said Estate.

Tated January 5, 1922.

Fisher, & Goffs, Attorneys for Petitioner.

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The Tax Itells and warrant for cellection of the State, County and City and Income Taxes for the year 1921 are now in my hands for collection. It will start collecting Taxes the 3rd day of January, 1922, and all persons interested are requested to make payment thereof at the officer of the City Treasurer in the City Hall, of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, on or before the 31st day of January, 1922, or the same will be collected at the cost and expenses to the persons liable for the

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Corn: No. 3 yellow 40@40% c. Oats: No. 3 white 31% @32% c.

grass are untenanted in that section. The spring stocker market will be regulated largely by available funds, chiefly War Finance, corporation advances and the extent to which such money is available will determine cat-

of an Executor or Administration of an Executor or Administration of an Executor of 1922.

Dated January 5, 1922.

By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFTELD.

County Judge.

OFFICIAL NOTICE,
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City Treasurer, City of Janesville.

western lambs taken out last fall at \$1.50.07.00 per ewt, returning to make \$1.60.01.50, feeders who stuck to lambs recovering at least part of the money lost last season. It his, however, is doing combett feeders little good, as they bought western lambs sparingly last fall, for several reasons, not the least being lack of money. Advouth in Texas has filled feed byrns near Chicago, unschoolally with thousands of refugees which will go to the betcher during the winter, instead of late in the spring as friest product when Texas usually breaks prices. The whole market has a firm undertone with every indication of holding present levels.

stend of late in the spring as griess product when Texas usually breaks product which wood and hier clothing nor serior did not product manufacturing processes at the moment. Since last April important descriptions of lides have advanced 50 to 100 per cent, which is significant in view of cut tailed tanning operations, and limited consumption of raw stocks by the fig. 200 to wood and up and the hide market appears to be on a sound basis. As the emergency tail insures practical exclusion of Toreign wools for an indefinite period, manufacturers are restricted to domestic this country. Chieuro.

Chicago.—Cattle: 200; 50@75c higher; canners and cutters 15@25c higher; canners and cutters 15@25c higher; canners and cutters 15@25c higher; buils 50c higher; cancer and sound size high twelfirs stockers and foreign product now in this country.

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New York.—Prices were firm to strong for the most part during Saturday's brief stock market period. Dealings represented little more, however, than the customary week-end adjustment of speculative accounts. Oils led the raily at gains of 1 to 3 points. Tobaccos and miscellaneous issues, including chain stores and merchandizing stock also were higher. Utilities were featured by Montana Power, which ross 3½ points. Rails showed moderate improvement, especially Lehigh Valley, New York, Chicago and St. Louis and Louisville and Nashville, but Chicago and Northwestern was heavy. Of the better known specialties rubbers showed further depression. The close was strong. Bonds, including Liberty issues, were dull, but mainly bigher.

Special shares in which the short interest is divided to cover, was strong at the opening. Favorites of the industrial division showed little change. Chandler Motors and Woolworth were prominent at gains of 1 to 2½ points and foreign and democratic oils strengthened in the absence of further pressure. Sumatra, Famous Players and International Paper gained large fractions. The one weak feature was Chicago and Northwestern, which declined 1½ points.

New York.—(Closed) 3½s \$95.96; first 4s \$97.20; second 4½s \$97.40; third 4½s \$97.31; second 1½ solving; first 4½s \$97.32; second 4½s \$97.10; third 4½s \$97.34; fourth 4½s \$97.40; third 4½s \$97.34; fourth 4½s \$97.40; first 4½s \$100.08. ILANK CONDITIONS.

New York.—The actual condition of the clearing house banks and trust companies for the week (five days), shows that they hold \$50.774.170 reserve in excess of legal; requirements. This is an increase of \$39.577,950 from last week.

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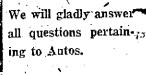
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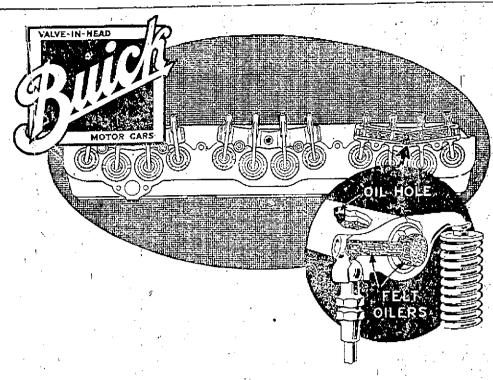
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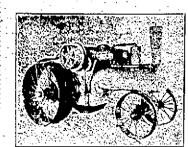
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ARS THAT ARE KEPT in unheated garages during severe cold whether or are left out-of-doors for long periods are subject not only to danger of frozen cooling systems and to interruption of fuel feed, caused by the congealing of water accidentally present there, but to the solidification of any water which may have gotten into the crark-case with the oil. A little water ordinarily collects in the oil pan from the condensation of steam that blows by the pistons during their explosion strokes, and large quantities of water sometimes enter the crank-case as the result of defective cylinder-head gaskets or through external leakage; from the cooling system, which finds its way into the valve compartment. Moreover fresh oil may have water mixed with it, if it has been carelessly stored. What water finds access to the crank-case gravitates to its lowest point and it is there that the oil-pump usually takes its supply so as to be sure to keep filled even though the oil supply is very/low or the car is very much inclined. For this reason, if any considerable amount of water is present, it is likely to be located right around the pump-intake, which is usually surrounded with a filter screen, and if freezing takes place, the screen or the opening of the right around the pump-intake, which is usually surrounded with a lifer screen, and if freezing takes place the screen or the opening of the pump suction pipe may be completely obstructed and no oil reach the ubricating system. Nor is this the worst feature, for the oil nump itself is quite generally located nearly or quite at the bottom of the oil pan and takes its oil supply directly into its housing. If water freezes in an oil-pump, it is not uncommon for the pump housing or other parts to be headen by the resistance lie for offers when the engine is turned. to be broken by the resistance the ice offers, when the engine is turned over. For the above reasons, a little liquid should occasionally be let out through the oil drain-plug, 'so as, to insure that no water is

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